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VOLUME 80 NO. 51

DECEMBER 21, 1995

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PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK



Songs for the holidays

Second-graders formed a choir and Kristin Kitaji, Ben Johnson and Aron Forbes performed 'Ode to Joy' during the Carmel River School Holiday Program Tuesday evening at Sunset Center.

New water chief seeks public's involvement in finding supplies

By PAUL WOLF

ACKNOWLEDGING THAT the water district has fallen on hard times, new General Manager Darby Fuerst says the troubled agency needs to redefine its goals and involve the public in developing water supplies.

"This is a difficult time, but also an opportunity to start in a new direction," said Fuerst, a 12-year veteran of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, whose new role began Wednesday.

After receiving criticism for nearly installing an out-of-district candidate for general manager, the MPWMD water board, acting in closed session Monday, chose an in-house staffer with a deep technical background.

Fuerst, a 46-year-old Pacific Grove resident, was manager of the water resources division as well as a senior hydrologist. His key duties included monitoring surface and underground supplies and evaluating the hydrological effects of potential developments.

Fuerst replaced interim chief Bill Hurst, whose hourly contract ended this week, but who has been unavailable since last week due to health problems. Hurst underwent bypass surgery Dec. 11 and is recovering at his Salinas home.

The board took heat last week for approving the terms of a contract with Ed Schnabel, a Sacramento-area water professional who backed out of the agreement at the last minute. Critics complained about the prospective \$89,500

See **NEW GM** page 12



Darby Fuerst

A SEASON OF CARING

■ Solitary senior says police phone outreach is 'life-saver.'

By JOHN DETRO

STRONG OF voice and spirit, 88-year-old John Duncan says he looks forward to Christmas with his daughters — one coming from Florida, the other from Los Angeles.

"My eyes are good and I read a lot," he adds. "We'll have fun over the holidays. I own a cozy Carmel cottage and had one employer — Shell Oil. I'm a longtime pensioner. I guess things are looking pretty good."

At a more pensive moment, however, he touches on other factors. "My legs went bad on me. From the waist up, I feel like a BMW. From the waist down, I'm a Model T Ford. That thing they do at the police department — it's one helluva good deal.

"A year ago, I blacked out. I was on the floor for 13 hours. One leg was twisted and I couldn't get up. That thing they do probably saved my life. They came and took me to Community Hospital."

See **NETWORK** page 16

■ Project St. Bernard brings help to neighbors in need.

By JOHN DETRO

AT THIS special time of year, Carmel's all-volunteer Project St. Bernard does its best to make sure that elderly residents who live by themselves will have some cheerful company.

"Dozens of older local people" might otherwise be all alone, according to Mayor Ken White and Becky Hanna, the retired social worker who coordinates Project St. Bernard.

They said Paula Webber, a project board member, will give a Christmas block party. She lives near White at Eighth and Casanova. "It should be fun," the mayor said with a smile.

And Project St. Bernard has 39 neighborhood volunteers. Each commits to visiting 20 homes in his or her immediate area on a regular basis, providing talk and laughter as well as practical data.

Over the holidays, volunteers are encouraged to work

See **ST. BERNARD** page 20

GOP Assembly hopefuls reveal common ground



James Davis



Joan Peros

By PAUL WOLF

MAKING GOVERNMENT accountable to the people. Limiting the size and power of bureaucracies. Restoring "common sense" to regulations.

With their sights set on the March 26 primary, the two Republican candidates for the 27th District of the State

See **REPUBLICANS** page 11



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MAGIC WORKSHOP

■ Ex-mayor stays young by building birdhouses.

By JOHN DETRO

HE'S NOT a North Pole holiday elf, but he does have a Santa-sized heart — and a downstairs workshop where magical things happen.

For Barney Laiolo, 86, long-retired owner of Village Electric and Carmel's former mayor (1968-72, 1980-82), that shop and his woodworking tools represent keys to living well throughout one's later years.

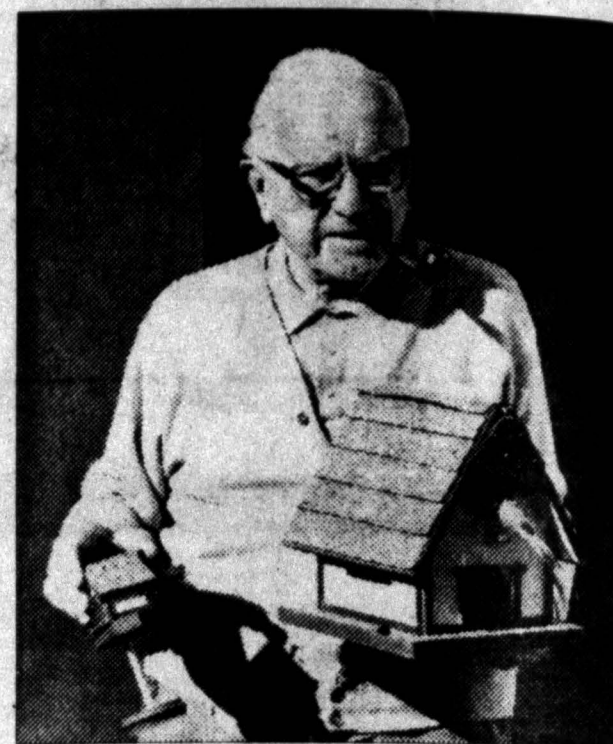
"I've always loved to fool around with pieces of wood," he said from his home on San Antonio and Ninth. "About six years ago, I set up this real nice shop in the basement. I started out making toys for kids — grandchildren, neighborhood youngsters.

"Then I found this is what keeps a person young — make things and the hands and head won't get stale. Who wants to sit around watching the boob tube?"

Born in San Francisco, Laiolo came to Carmel in 1945 after finishing his four-year hitch in the Army Signal Corps. He and his wife Elinor, a retired school principal from Contra Costa County and a former Carmel City Councilwoman, were married 17 years ago. And he took a third run at public office, challenging then-Councilman Ken White for the mayor's chair in 1992 and losing by fewer than 100 votes.

"There were no other candidates in the race," Laiolo recalled. "I simply felt that people should have a choice. I didn't campaign, and still the voters were generous. The same sort of generosity happened when I showed my homemade birdhouses at the Carmel Mission Fiesta. Some folks wanted customized models, and I actually got some orders.

"One woman requested a tiny copy of the Pacific Grove motel where she stays



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Ex-mayor Barney Laiolo says his craftsmanship must meet his grandchildren's specs.

every year — I just finished it. I went over and sketched the original. I thought: might as well do it right."

His birdhouses were wee replicas of Comstock homes. "You know — the Hansel and Gretel cottages. I got acquainted with (designer) Hugh Comstock during the five years before he died. In fact, I did all his electrical work.

"I picked up a book on the Comstock structures, and their funny shape made them a challenge. My copies of the Tuck Box (Carmel restaurant) were sold by stationer Jim Dougherty at his shop next door. I was surprised at how interested the buyers were."

Laiolo said the woodworking serves his soul rather than his wallet. "If I kept

See **BARNEY** page 13

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So it hit like a freight, or a truck called Mack,
As the bard announced, "The Pome is back!"

DECK the halls for Lenny O'Neill,
Ted Balestreri, Peninsula wheel;
Also Velma, Bert & Bella,
Cindy McGillen, Henry Mella;
Margo Burke, Hamilton (Don),
Toni Larson, Gardiner (John);
Gurtin & Leone, bageling the mind,
Jill Brown Knapp, one of a kind!

**On Dasher & Dancer, you really sleigh us,
On Jeannie Marino, On Rusty Areias;
Bountiful years for Julio & O'Kane,
Peter Ciccarelli, Gray (Elayne).**

THE wassail's on me for good Bob Smith,
Fred Sorri & Rappas, kin and kith;
No day in June is quite so rare as,
Lewis Fenton, Sam & Edie Karas;
Don & Phyllis Hubbard, the Charlie Pages,
Polly Gonzalez, dear friend for the ages!
Elisabeth Murdoch, Cornelia Anne,
Ahoy, Allan Mota, the Circus man!

SILVER bells for Bains like Pierre,
Marietta, Fandango maiden fair;
Play a little ditty for Billy Quon Lee,
Papa Vince, Danny Foisy;
A wee bit hotter for Mark Pollacci,
For John Pisto, down the hacci!
A bumperous crop for Elayne the Farmer,
Adios, Liz Bermudez, a TV charmer!

**On Prancer, On Blitzen, On Leon Panetta,
(Good grief, this Pome has GOT to get betta);
On Jill Sleeper, On Diane Stracuzzi,
On Donna Mosley, one lollapaloozie!**

CHESTNUTS roasting for Harkjoon Paik,
Ol' Bill Curtis, McKelvey (Jack);
Judge John Phillips, Wunderlich, too,
Cool Bob Jones, tending the zoo;
Stir up nog for Crazy Patty,
Terry McCleerey, mighty natty;
Thompson (Doug), editing The Cone,
Hallisey (John), twilight zone!

IT came upon the Eve of Britton,
Doris Day, saved one more kitten;
Demon Don Bowen, sold a beanery,
Terrible Teri, chewed the scenery!
All joined in, in carols at dusk,
With Mahi (George) & Katrina Rusk;
Eastwood & Dina caught a shuttle to Venus,
Thus cracking up Jackie Martinez!

**On Comet, On Cupid, On Lewis Leader,
Beware Dennis Lehnen, a copious bleeder;
Willie Lum, Barbara Fay, D.B. Cooper,
Marie Perucca, Latino super!**

BUNDLE up warmly, Gus Arriola,
As Frances cranks up the trusty Victrola;
Catch Pat DuVal, crooning a ballad,
See Robert Kincaid, designing a salad;
Open the larder, no need to lock it,
For Benjamin Richards, Paul E. Tocchet;
James Rheim, Emerson (James),
Edgar Haber, giant among names!

See **FITZPATRICK** page 10

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in *The Pine Cone*.

Friends of Forest vows to resist PB development project

By JOHN DETRO

FRIENDS OF the Forest (FOF), a media-wise citizens' group based in Pebble Beach, has attracted "major environmental activists" as well as professional political consultants — and now pledges "legislative resistance" to Pebble Beach Co.'s proposed golf course and housing development.

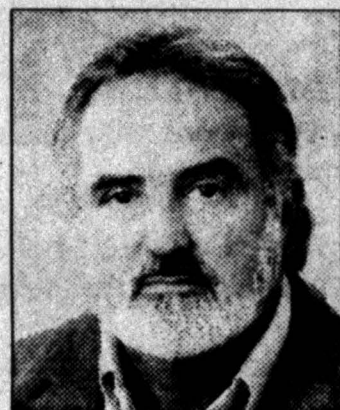
While committing to the resistant action, FOF's leaders now are discussing three options — a ballot initiative to block the project before it gets started, a referendum to nullify any county approval of the project, and a campaign for annexation of Pebble Beach by Carmel.

That status report was given Tuesday by Robert Green, a Pebble Beach resident who often speaks for the year-old FOF.

Boasting some 50 members, FOF formed after readers responded to Green's Aug. 18, 1994, commentary in *The Pine Cone* about "the Welcoming Tree" — a giant elm that shaded 17-Mile Drive for 80 years and was cut down by a developer. Green said the "savvy political pros and environmental campaigners" were attracted by the Los Angeles Times Magazine's major article on Dec. 3 about the Pebble Beach Co.'s plans to build another golf course and 350 home sites.

"You can bet that they're top people," Green said of the advisors. "They're working pro bono. We meet regularly. My gut instinct says we'll have a decision on which way to go by early March. We'll tie our announcement to the public comment period about the project EIR (Environmental Impact Report). Once our campaign begins, I'll be able to identify for the media who's helping us."

Green is a significant player. The director and producer of TV commercials commutes between the Monterey



Robert Green

See **FOREST** page 13



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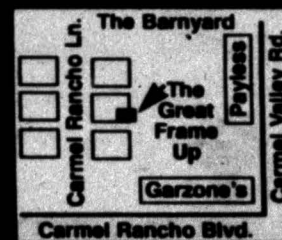
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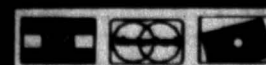
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Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. So here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Dec. 11, to Sunday, Dec. 17.

Note — Items from "Carmel" refer to the sheriff's jurisdiction; deputies do not handle calls within Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

- **Carmel:** A man was stopped in the first lane of southbound Highway 1 at Carpenter Street. As traffic from Carpenter turned north onto northbound Highway 1, something shattered the left rear window of his red car.

- **Carmel:** A man reported that an antique 1700s circular convex mirror valued at \$2,500 was missing from his house.

- **Carmel Valley:** A man looked out his window and saw a person in a camouflage coat looking at him from a knoll above the house. He thinks it could have been a transient. "Officer conducted an area check; no one found."

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

- No items were reported for this day from the Monterey substation.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

- **Carmel:** A man reported that his ten-

ant left "and took items from the unit with him."

- **Carmel:** A man entered a major store and took a roll of film and a smoking pipe. He left without paying for them. "Value of the items — \$14.58. He was cited and released."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported getting a threatening phone call from her late husband's stepson. "He is upset that his father did not leave him the house when he died. He threatened to kill the woman."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man discovered that "two rings, a tennis racket and sunglasses" were missing from his residence. He had no idea when they were stolen. "Value estimated at \$1,550. No suspects at this time."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman said she was bothered by a neighbor over an animal problem. She quoted the neighbor as saying "her dog bit off one of his dog's toes. The vet's bill was \$133."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that while she was sitting on her couch, she heard a knock on the window. "She saw a male exposing his genitals. She yelled and he fled. Her husband went out front but did not find anybody."

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

- **Carmel:** A woman was visiting her parents in Carmel when threatening phone calls came in from her "soon-to-be former husband," she said. The calls stemmed from a custody dispute over their 19-month-old daughter.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

- **Carmel:** "A teacher at the high school saw an item being passed from one student to another. The item was retrieved and believed to be LSD." A student was cited and released to parents.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

- **Carmel:** Officer responded to a dispute between landlord and tenant. "A woman was angry with her landlord, who would not let her back a truck down the driveway."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man left his truck locked from Dec. 1-9. "He returned to find two windows smashed. A sleeping bag and sweater had been taken. Damage estimate — \$300."

- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that a house belonging to a woman was burglarized. "The only item known to be missing is a telephone in the shape of a golf ball."

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

- **Carmel:** A man reported that his renter no longer was able to care for herself. "The Visiting Nurses' Association was contacted, and care arranged. Her doctor also was advised of the situation."

January hearing set in PB murder

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE PRELIMINARY hearing for James Pritchert, murder suspect from Pebble Beach, will be held on Jan. 9 or Jan. 16 of next year before Judge Richard Curtis in Monterey Municipal Court.

Berkeley Brannon, deputy district attorney and prosecutor in the case, said two dates were cited by Curtis since the judge still must resolve some scheduling conflicts.

The preliminary hearing will determine whether sufficient evidence exists to send the case into Monterey County Superior Court.

In county jail on \$500,000 bail, the 60-year-old Pritchert was arrested by sheriff's detectives on Nov. 7. His dead wife, Lila Eve Pritchert, 52, was in the family station wagon with him. Investigators said Pritchert, former counselor at Monterey High School, confessed to suffocating her after he became enraged over her alleged sexual activity outside the marriage.

Extended parking aimed at customers, not workers

By PAUL WOLF

LOCAL BUSINESS leaders say merchants may be, figuratively speaking, shooting themselves in the foot by parking in the three-hour spaces established for their customers.

"It's common sense," said Debbie Alexander of the Carmel Business Association staff. "You tell people not to park there because they are only hurting themselves."

As of Nov. 22, some 800 spaces were converted temporarily from 90 minutes to three hours. Thirty-minute spaces were not changed. The holiday parking limit is effective seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Jan. 2.

Carmel Police Col. Terry Chandler said parking-enforcement officers have no power to stop or cite those who take up customer parking. "People have the right to park where they want to park," he said.

The CBA distributed a flier stating that the association and the police department have observed employees and others taking valuable spaces. The flier also warns, "This privilege will be revoked if the (Carmel City) council feels it is abused by businesses and their employees."

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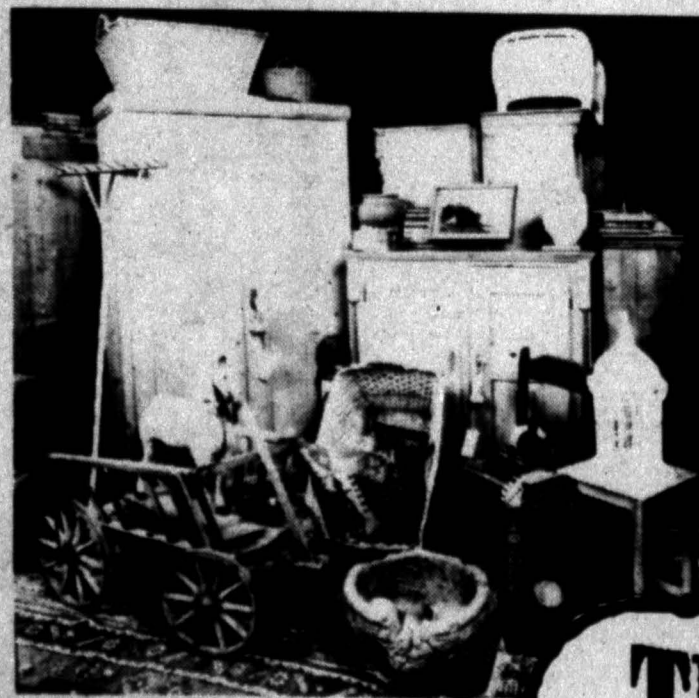
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With new quest, Haddad rankles board colleagues

By PAUL WOLF

IF OBSERVERS thought that the dam's defeat would end the ongoing battle between the water board majority and rebel Director Lou Haddad, they were dead wrong.

Haddad, the sole dam opponent on the seven-member board, has taken up a new cause — abolishing the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Meanwhile, on Monday evening, board members were so intent on limiting Haddad's influence that they voted 4-2 (with Haddad and Sam Karas dissenting and David Pendergrass absent) to stop the automatic rotation of officers that would move him into the vice chair's slot this year and chair's role next year.

"If you have a vice chair who has an agenda that is different from the rest of the

board, that can be divisive," commented Director Richard Ely.

Darlene Burkleo was elected unanimously as chair. Haddad was undisturbed about not being selected vice chair as his attention was firmly planted on his hopes of ending the district.



Lou Haddad

"The board right now seems content to perpetuate itself by studying alternatives to the dam," Haddad told The Pine Cone Tuesday, noting he favors the California-American Water Co.'s efforts to find alternatives.

The board again voted 4-2 (Haddad, Karas dissenting) not to follow Haddad's

request to schedule a March 26 referendum on the district. Outnumbered and without an immediate tactic, Haddad told the newspaper he will lay off the issue "since there

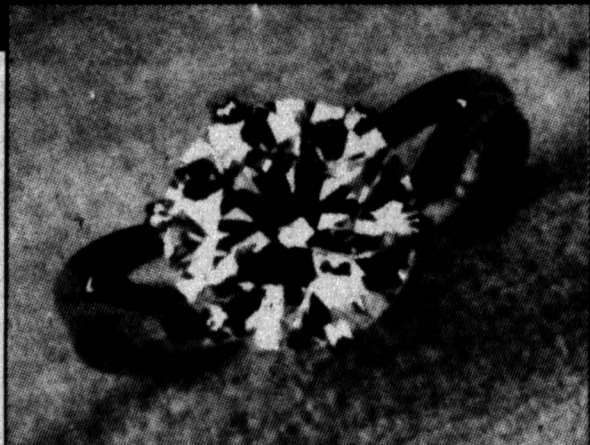
See HADDAD page 6

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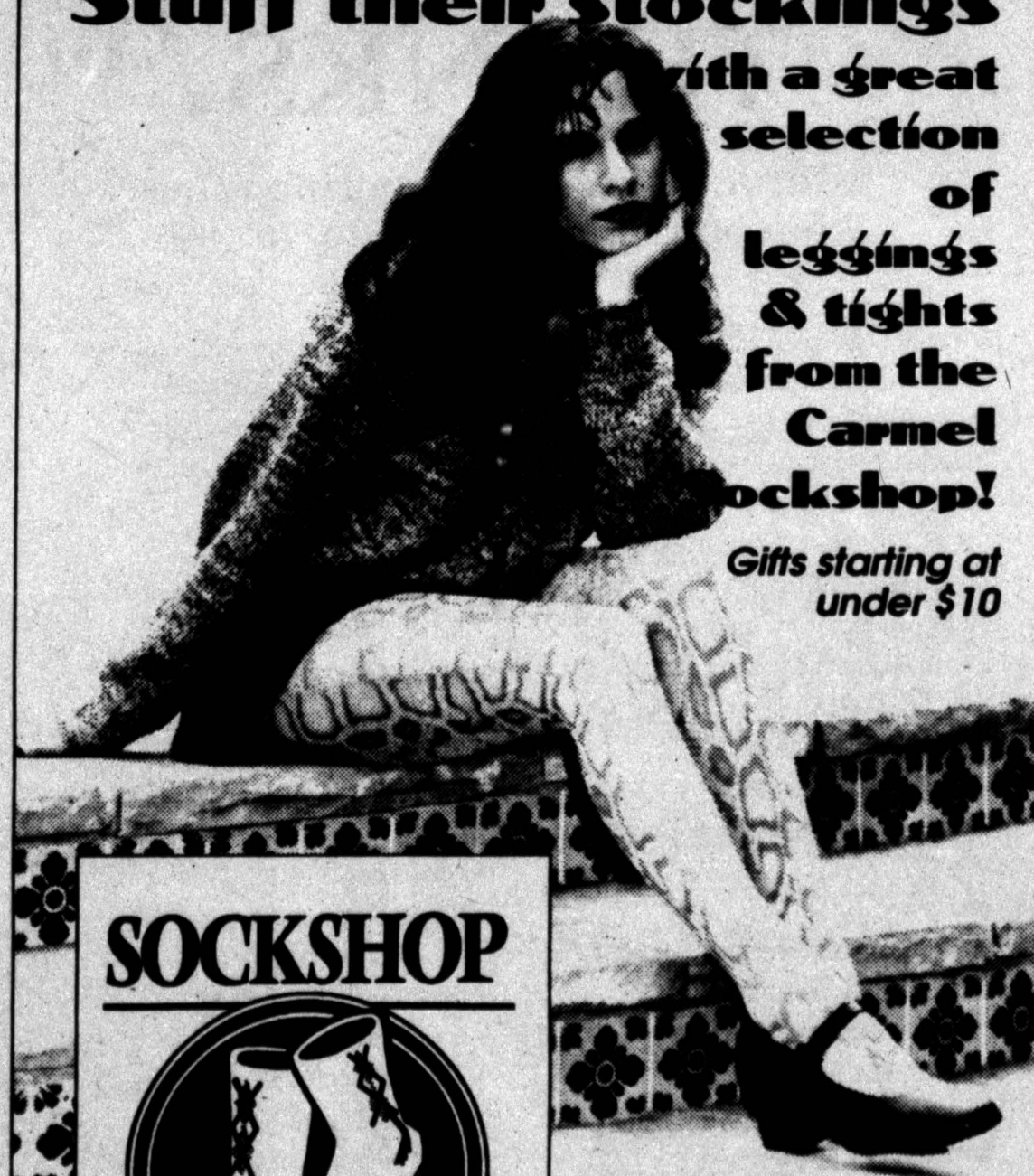
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Condren picked as CUSD board president

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Unified School District board elected new officers last week. Patricia Condren replaced Dr. Dan Hightower as president and Annette Yee Steck took over for Gary Gray as clerk.

In other news:

■ The board voted to list about nine acres of CUSD property for sale. The land is known as the Metz site, and is located off Carmel Valley Road. The property is expected to generate \$350,000, which the board intends to invest in the district's capital projects fund, said Joe Jaconette, CUSD superintendent.

He said the interest will be used to improve school buildings. The board is considering the sale of the nearby Holtz property, but has not yet put it on the market.

■ The school board has opened bidding for a portable classroom to be put at Carmel River School by the start

of next year for an expected increase in enrollment. Jaconette said an architectural study is underway to identify viable long-term options, such as expanding the building.

■ Beginning Jan. 1, school bus drivers nationwide are subject to random drug and alcohol tests. At the last meeting, the CUSD board voted to implement a testing program in accordance with the federal act.

HADDAD


From page 5

is not much I can do about it right now."

Calling the ballot proposal "premature," Burkleo, Ely, Jim Hughes and Robert Ernst said they wished to keep the focus on alternative water supplies to the defeated New Los Padres Dam.

"How 'premature' could it be to end the water district after more than 17 years of no result and \$30 million spent?" retorted Haddad.

Ely, who believes the district still has a vital role to play, said an imminent ballot measure "would freeze the staff" at a time when it should be exploring solutions, not winding down operations.

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Haddad had suggested the district try to transfer its functions by the year's end.

On Monday, one thing was clear: If the dam was the wedge between Haddad and the board majority before the Nov. 7 vote, there is a new divisive topic.

Karas voted with Haddad in supporting a March ballot less in opposition to the district than in the interests of democracy.

"I don't understand what the fear is just to give the voters a chance to transfer our duties," Karas said. "I thought this was government for the people, of the people and by the people."

During the public hearing, the board majority agreed with 11 of 12 speakers that November would be a better time for an election.

"Right now, the community is suffering from a hang-over — we've spent all this money (on the dam) and gotten nowhere, so the idea is to throw the whole thing out," said Sean Flavin, a Monterey attorney.

Dave Potter, a Monterey councilman, told the board he was concerned about "the rush to closure" and the potential of a rash decision before the board can redefine its mission.

Environmental activist David Dilworth said an environmental impact report should be done before an election is scheduled to determine the impacts and consequences of dissolving the district.

Hughes said a hasty ballot measure would mean "anything we vote on would be a knee-jerk reaction."

Meanwhile, Haddad spelled out the merits of ending the district.

Cal-Am, he said, should be the entity responding to the state order to find more water to make up for Carmel River overpumping. Moreover, day-to-day functions could be assumed by the county, the pollution district, state regulatory agencies and other agencies.

Opponents of abolishing the district fear the loss of "local control" of water issues, as the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, the Monterey County Water Resources Control Board and state agencies would manage water affairs from a distance and with little or no Peninsula representation.

Ernst, while noting that his "conservative" orientation sympathizes with the desire for less government, asserted: "Winding down the district will not give us any more water."

During the public hearing, those active in the campaign against the dam found the perfect way to keep the pressure on the board, which has not renounced the possibility of ever reviving the dam.

Certain speakers urged the board to approve some sort of resolution stating that the dam would never be reconsidered — action the board legally may not be able to take, according to board attorney David Laredo.

The Sierra Club's Don Gruber tersely cautioned the board, saying, "With the dam (on the list), the district goes; without the dam, it may stick around for a couple of years."

Burkleo took offense at the notion that the dam's failure was also the district's failure.

"We've done everything the public has wanted us to do in every situation," she said, explaining that the district did all the legwork to pursue a desalination plant and a dam, but the voters rejected both.

Whether or not Haddad brings the district to an end any faster, he appears intent on making sure board members don't slip into complacency for even a moment.

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| • Asilomar Conference Center | • Monterey Kiwanis Club * |
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| • California Insurance Group | • Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency * |
| • Carmel High School | • Naval Postgraduate School * |
| • Carmel Valley Community Chapel * | • Pacific Grove Fire Department * |
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* Indicates two or more blood drives this year

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CHRISTMAS DAY DEADLINES:

Classified/Legal
Friday, December 22, 5 p.m.

Review Display Ads
Thursday, December 21, 5 p.m.

Pine Cone Display Ads
Friday, December 22, 5 p.m.

Calendar Submissions
Thursday, December 21, noon

News releases/Letters
Friday, December 22, noon

The Carmel Pine Cone

The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Mon., December 25th. Thereafter we will resume regular office hours.

Judge to rule on county ambulance plan

By SUSAN BECK

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Richard Silver is scheduled to make a decision today on a challenge from two Carmel Valley fire districts and the City of Carmel to halt a mandatory countywide ambulance service starting Jan. 1.

Silver is expected to issue a ruling at 10 a.m. at the Monterey Courthouse on whether the Carmel Valley Fire District, Mid-Valley Fire District and Carmel Fire Department may continue to be independent ambulance providers.

The three groups previously worked together as the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance (CRFA) and contend that state law gives them the right to continue to operate their own emergency medical service.

In October, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors awarded a contract to Peninsula Paramedic Services Inc.

to provide ambulance service throughout the county. A-1 Ambulance also has challenged the county's right to impose a countywide ambulance system.

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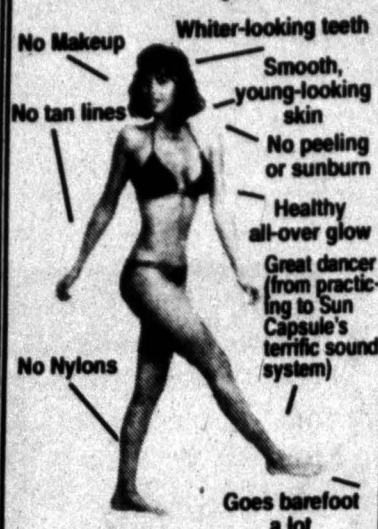
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Christmas gift gives dog-hater serious case of 'puppy love'

I ENJOY listening to talk radio, and when I moved to Carmel, I discovered Lee Rogers, a talk show host on KSFO-AM 560 in San Francisco.

I think he's terrific, and we eventually became pen pals. Rogers, former talk show host on KGO-AM, is an "animal person" and he recently shared a wonderful story about one of his friends.

His friend, Steve, was a dog hater. He didn't really hate dogs, he just hated the idea of dogs.

Steve is a long-time travel professional and owner of a chain of travel agencies. His resentment of canines stems from the fact that his agents often planned wonderful vacations for clients, only to have them cancel at the last minute because they couldn't find a suitable pet sitter for

See **BEST FRIENDS** page 22

It keeps more than memories alive.

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American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service
1992, American Heart Association

Make no mistake about it — a pet is not the perfect holiday gift

By MAIA CARROLL
Special to The Pine Cone

Now IS the time of year when shoppers are looking for the perfect holiday gift for their loved ones, but the SPCA of Monterey County says keep pets off your gift-giving list!

Don't believe the hype from big-time breeders or stores that sell dogs and cats. Pets aren't "the perfect gift."

Choosing whether to have a pet and what kind is a very

See **SPCA** page 22



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Cecily Butts
Jeffrey Chudnoffsky
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Trevor Dawson
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Josef Laredo
Edward Banaszek
Brian Cernius
Andrew Young
Leah Mark
Amy Platt
Holly Harvey
Jennifer Hekkers
Enjoli Shannon

Andria Anderson
Michelle Battaglia
Sean O'Sullivan
Laura Reilly
Timothy Cowan
Kevin Hugill
Andrew Holton
Sarah Noffziger
Alison Ticker
Marina Nelson
Ross Stevenson
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Casie Singh
Julia Feldman
Emily McDonald
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PB philanthropist Sally Hermann dies at age 80

By JOHN DETRO

SHE GAVE away millions of dollars to good causes on the Peninsula, but those who this week remembered Sarah (Sally) Hermann spoke first about her personal qualities.

The money was an objective and useful fact of her life. Recollections came back again and again to such adjectives as "gracious" and "distinguished" and the oft-used "charming."

Mrs. Hermann, longtime Pebble Beach resident and philanthropist, died last Sunday at age 80. The cause was given as complications from long-term arthritis.

She and her late husband, Grover Hermann, created in the 1950s the Chicago foundation bearing his name. She became foundation president after his death in May 1979.

Graduating from a high school in Missouri, she attended William Woods College and then went to work for the American-Marietta Co. in the Windy City. Mr. Hermann was a founder of that corporation.

They were married in October 1945 and moved to Pebble Beach two years later. They finished building their home in 1952, and focused their energy on the foundation following Mr. Hermann's retirement from business.

"I couldn't possibly estimate all that she gave away," said old friend Gordon Paul Smith of Carmel. "It certainly was in the millions. She'll be remembered for her quiet charm and generous outlook — this

was a dear and lovely person."

Grants were given nationally as well as locally. Here at home, recipients included the Maritime Museum, Hospice House of the Central Coast, the Boys and Girls Club, Animal Welfare Assistance, Monterey County SPCA, Robert Louis Stevenson School, York School, Santa Catalina School, the Monterey Institute of International Studies and the Salvation Army.

"Mrs. Hermann was very helpful in advancing cultural activities and students," Smith said. "When asked if she would become a member of the Salvation Army Honorary Centennial Cabinet, she accepted gratefully."

In 1994, she received the Distinguished Trustee's Award from the Community Foundation for Monterey County. That foundation's director, Todd Lueders, recalled:

"Mrs. Hermann represented the absolutely best kind of philanthropy. She was quiet, understated and careful in her foundation and personal giving. She assessed which agencies do good work."

"She made sure that all the proposals were read and all the mail was answered. Believe me, it's unusual for a foundation to be so thorough and prompt. That was all part of her gracious movement through the days."

Mrs. Hermann is survived by her sisters, Harriett Thurmond of Pebble Beach and Mary Tracy Akins of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

As requested by Mrs. Hermann, no ser-

vices were held. Burial was at the Hermann family plot at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, Ill.

It was suggested that memorial contri-

butions be made to the Visiting Nurses Association, the Hospice of the Central Coast or to the donor's favorite charity.

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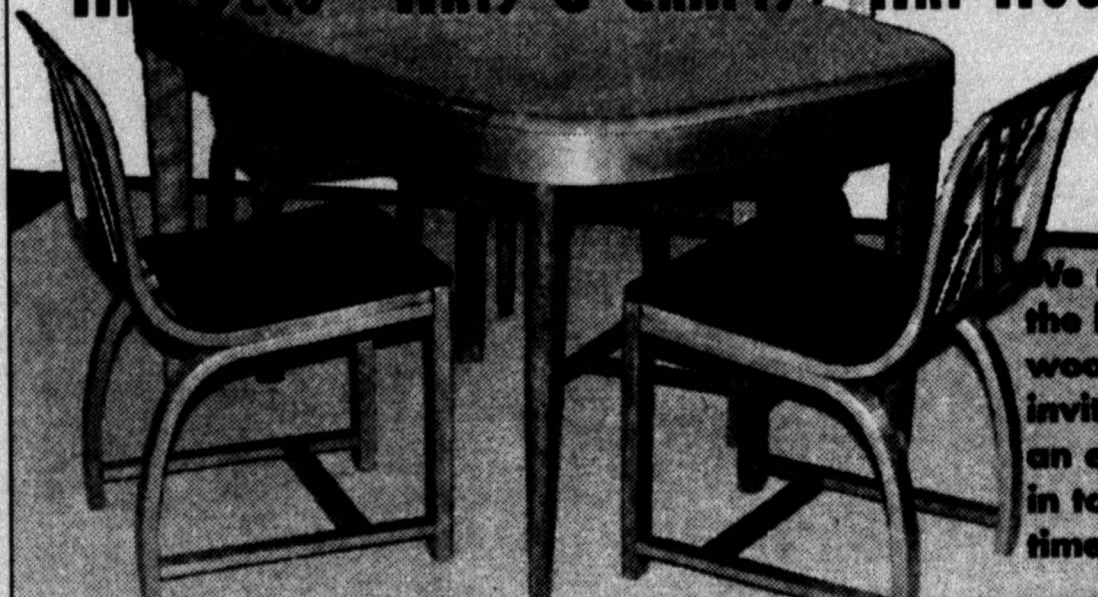
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FITZPATRICK: The Pome lives

From page 3

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Break out good stuff for Big Jim Hughes,
George Reading, king of news;
Merrie Thornburg, Truman, too,
Vanderzwaan (Jim), weather guru;
Jeff Whitmore, Johnson (Rick),
Cathy Scherzer, Alex Hulanick!

Mayory Christmas, Sandy Koffman,
Kenneth White, Albert (Dan);
Also Jordan (Seaside's Don),
Floss thrice daily, plaque's all gone!

GOD rest ye merry Franklin De O,
Madden (John), McIntyre (Leo);
Akeman (Thom), Catalano (Rosa),
Gary Koepfel, Ruben Mendoza;
Csaba Ajan, Carmen, too,
Hi, Patti Saunders, how's by you?
Fame and fortune for Mary May Alt,
For Basil Coleman, open the vault!

HAIL, Bob Canon, all best wishes,
Same to Julie Packard, and all her fishes;
Brunns (a pair), very lively,
Byron Elton, Weston (Ivy);
A cozy fire for Panetta (Joe),
Susan Beck, Carmine Gallo;
Happy returns for our man Farr,
Warp speed bangtails for Sam Matar!

On Donner, On Vixen, On John & Julie,
On Dylan & Katie, never unruly;
On Tony, Tatum, Chris & Shawnie,
On Randy Smith, On Rob Pappani!

MISTLETOE poised for Punzi (Louise),
For Delin Cormeny, one big squeeze;
For Elkin Pianim, more razzmatazz,
For John Detro, a sockful of jazz!
For Smiths like Barbara, also Will,
Huge Irish coffess — no bill!
Double that order for Kenny & Tina,
Bob & Pat Faul, Lollobrigida (Gina)!

EMBERS glowing for Kim Novak,
Please, Reg Henry, come on back!
Leslie Simon, attracting looks,
James Norwood, hitting books;
Fill the stockings clear to brim,
For Bev Newport, Charlie Grimm;
Romney Dunbar, Roberta Little,
Stephen Hawk, the cat & the fittle!

Cheers, Knubises (Jess, Gabe, Art),
Cheers, Lee Harbick, lady with heart;
Say a prayer, & light a candle,
For Demmon, Wieder, Weiner, Randall!

HOT figgy pudding for Gindicks like Tia,
Mark Coutts, Paul Wolf & Farrows like Mia;
For Doug McKnight, overdue huzzahs,
For Wendy Rich, a generous Santa Claus;
For wry Barry Brown, a lot more credit,
For Barbara Taylor, a more capable edit;
Filet mignon for Yvan & Joanne,
Patty Humes, Marottas & Tibbitts (Dan)!

WE'VE run out of time, also of space,
Names not mentioned is our disgrace;
Our area is matchless, but also has probs,
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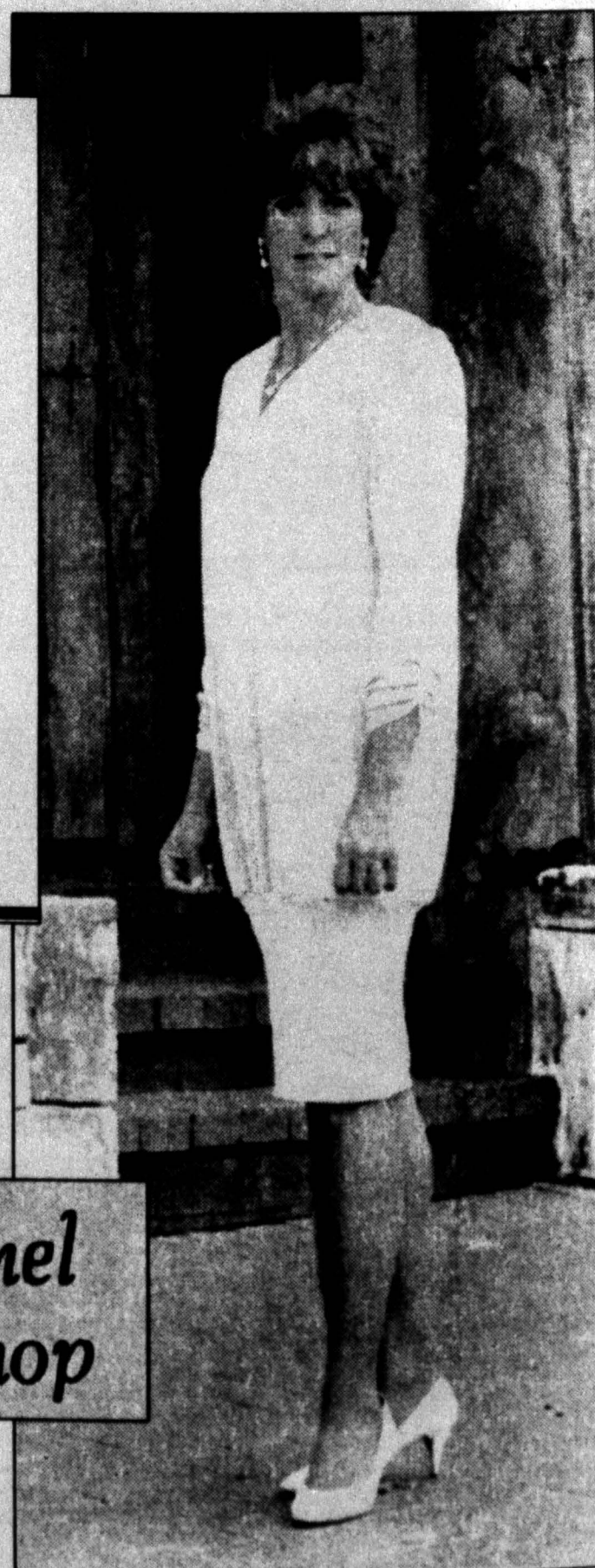
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REPUBLICANS

From page 1

Assembly, James Davis and Joan Peros, sound many common themes.

If they clash in the weeks ahead, the differences may be in styles and backgrounds, not ideas and goals.

Davis, 38, a Monterey County deputy district attorney, and Peros, a businesswoman, share a philosophy that combines conservative ideals with a reformer's bent opposing business-as-usual politics.

In a sense, their platforms fit with the "Republican Revolution" of November 1994, which changed the balance of power in Congress as well as in many state legislatures.

"We need people who are not career politicians, who have beliefs and principles and are molded not just to run for office," said Davis, a Monterey resident. "Right now, there seems to be no one who is answerable to the people who are actually paying the bills."

Bigger isn't better

Peros, 45, an independent State Farm Insurance agent who lives just outside of Watsonville in unincorporated Santa Cruz County, makes a similar declaration:

"Bureaucracies have gotten so big that they are no longer responsive or even efficient."

The winner in the Republican primary will face in November the highest vote-getters from the Democratic contest, which pits Santa Cruz County Supervisor Fred Keeley against former Monterey County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, a Carmel Valley resident.

Green Party candidate David Silva is also in the race. The filing deadline for new contenders from all parties is Friday, Dec. 29.

While Davis and Peros so far are the only signed-on Republicans, Don Freeman, Carmel's city attorney, told The Pine Cone he is pondering a bid.

Current Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz, won't defend his seat because he is an official contender for the larger 15th state Senate District, where Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, will step down after a decade and a half of service.

The 15th Senate District embraces all of the territory covered in both the 27th and 28 Assembly districts.

Meanwhile, the two Republic Assembly hopefuls recognize that they face the same challenge that McPherson

See PRIMARY page 12

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NEW GM

From page 1

salary and perks, including a \$6,000 a year auto allowance, all while the district's future is uncertain.

"I can understand that, given the fact Mr. Schabel turned down the job and Mr. Hurst won't be available, the board wanted to pick someone from in-house," Fuerst said.

Fuerst said there was at least one other out-of-district candidate who appeared willing to take the job and who had been deemed satisfactory after interviews with staff representatives and board members.

Nevertheless, Director Jim Hughes said the board did not select a new general manager from within the organization in an effort to save money. "Darby was already on the list (of candidates)."

Fuerst, whose current salary is \$71,612, will negotiate his new salary with the board, which is scheduled to finalize it in open session at its Jan. 30 meeting.

Fuerst's former dual role as water resources manager and hydrologist will be filled by district hydrologist Joe Oliver. Oliver's former duties, meanwhile, will be absorbed by the rest of the staff.

He said public hearings and workshops early next year will be essential for helping the district decide what alternatives to the New Los Padres Dam will be explored.

PRIMARY

From page 11

faced — capturing a seat in a district out-numbered by registered Democrats 5-to-3.

"People aren't necessarily voting along party lines," Peros said. "I see myself as somebody who is mainstream. I would say that some of these politicians to the left may be considered out of the mainstream, and the voters may recognize that."

Davis notes he not only has "broad appeal," but the "passion for office" that is necessary for any serious candidate.

Davis outlined his top areas of concern: Strong law enforcement, improving California's business climate, bettering public schools and protecting the environment.

He called himself a "big-ten Republican," who urges an "inclusive" party that embraces minorities or other voters not typically associated with the GOP.

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FOREST

From page 3

Peninsula and an office in Santa Monica. During the last AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, viewers saw his commercial about the potential loss of trees in Del Monte Forest.

"I'm concerned that Pebble Beach residents have no city council or mayor," Green said. "It's a company town. And Pebble Beach Co. is like a malicious beaver — doing everything it can to destroy the forest."

An annexation vote, he added, was "a lesser possibility but still on the table."

The county registrar of voters told FOF that only 9,100 verified signatures on petitions — 10 percent of all who voted in the last gubernatorial election — would be needed to qualify the initiative or referendum. The group would need to meet strict deadlines and write ballot language that could not be overturned by a judge.

"The company has set up a false choice between two golf course sites," Green charged, "as if the new course was inevitable. It isn't. Our group opposes any new golf facility in the forest."

Mark Verbonich, vice-president for community affairs at Pebble Beach Co., said he had "heard a little bit" about FOF's determination to seek legislative relief. He said there would be no general response until the group's "interesting concepts" were formalized.

"It's pretty widely recognized," he said of the proposed golf course, "that the entire Monterey Peninsula is the Mecca for golfers. Including another golf course is a part of that."

Green, a 17-year Pebble Beach resident, said: "The new course has nothing to do with local recreation. It would be like all the others — a golf factory that exists to make money. What if a private company tore out

Devendorf Park, built an ice rink and charged people a hefty price to get in? The same sort of thing is again proposed in Del Monte Forest."

He returned to the theme of political powerlessness. "We who live in Pebble Beach have no representative government at a time of great crisis and massive development. FOF is putting together as high-powered a team as possible — we're going at this thing to win."

Readers with questions may want to know that Friends of the Forest has a new phone number — 625-1563.

BARNEY

From page 2

track of the time spent and financial rewards," he laughed, "I'd probably earn about 50 cents an hour. I give most of the things to nonprofit groups when they hold auctions. It's nice, you know, if they can raise some funds and keep doing what they do in the community. Sometimes I get back happy letters from them. That's nice, too."

The "labor of love" occasionally takes this builder beyond his perceived limits. The example

he offered was a doll house requested in her daughter's behalf by Karen Love, who works at Carmel City Hall.

"Karen was there when I was mayor," Laiolo said, "and she's such a great person I couldn't refuse. She wanted a miniature copy of their actual house — all job long, I felt like I bit off more than I could handle. It took a long time, but I kept going. Finally, it came out as almost an exact replica of where they live."

Right now, Laiolo is trying his steady hand at doll hammocks and swings for dolls — "I've got three cute granddaughters to keep up with."



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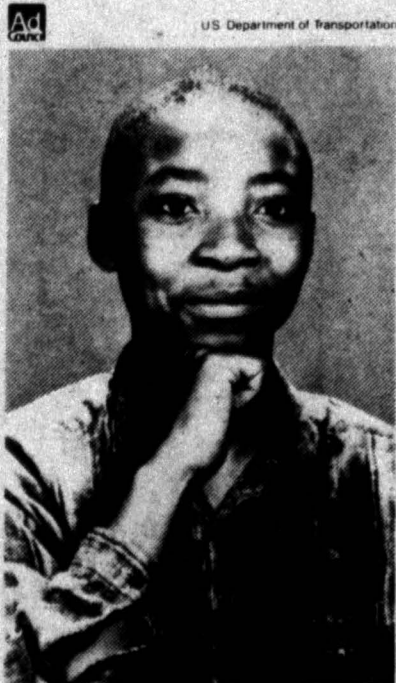
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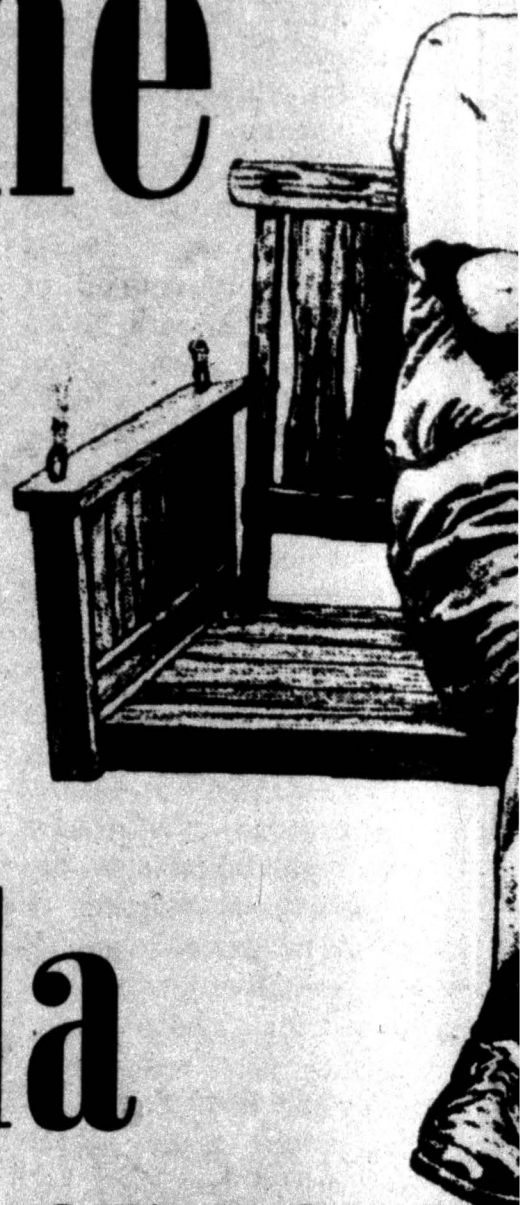
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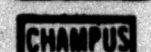
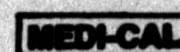
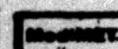
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NETWORK

From page 1

The object of Duncan's praise: Seniors Helping Seniors. At present, six volunteer seniors — one each on Monday through Saturday — place daily phone calls to 10 seniors who requested the free service.

The callers check on general health and practical needs.

If there's no answer at a given number, a police officer makes a courtesy stop to see if problems exist. The system could use one more volunteer to place the Sunday calls (now handled by whoever has the time at the station house); those interested in such service — or in getting

calls — should contact Officer Lisa Panetta at 624-6403.

"The callers find out if they can help in any way," Duncan says. "My wife died five years ago. I live alone with my dog, Sparky, and so I reached them soon after the program began about three years ago. I've been with it long enough to be called a charter member."

"Those calls mean a great deal. To a large extent, they mean security."

The first call goes out at 9:30 a.m. If someone doesn't respond, the volunteer calls back an hour later. In case of difficulties, help is always just minutes away.

"With me," Duncan says, "they can also contact two neighbors who made their phone numbers available."

According to Duncan, the system gives him confidence. "The phone calling saves good neighbors from being responsible for your welfare."

The man describes himself as "80 percent shut-in and 20 percent not" — when friends take him to the doctor or shopping areas.

"I think it's important that people know how this good idea helps out," Duncan says. "Other cities and towns could use something like Seniors Helping Seniors."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

John Duncan says he owes his life to the Seniors Helping Seniors phone service at Carmel Police Department.

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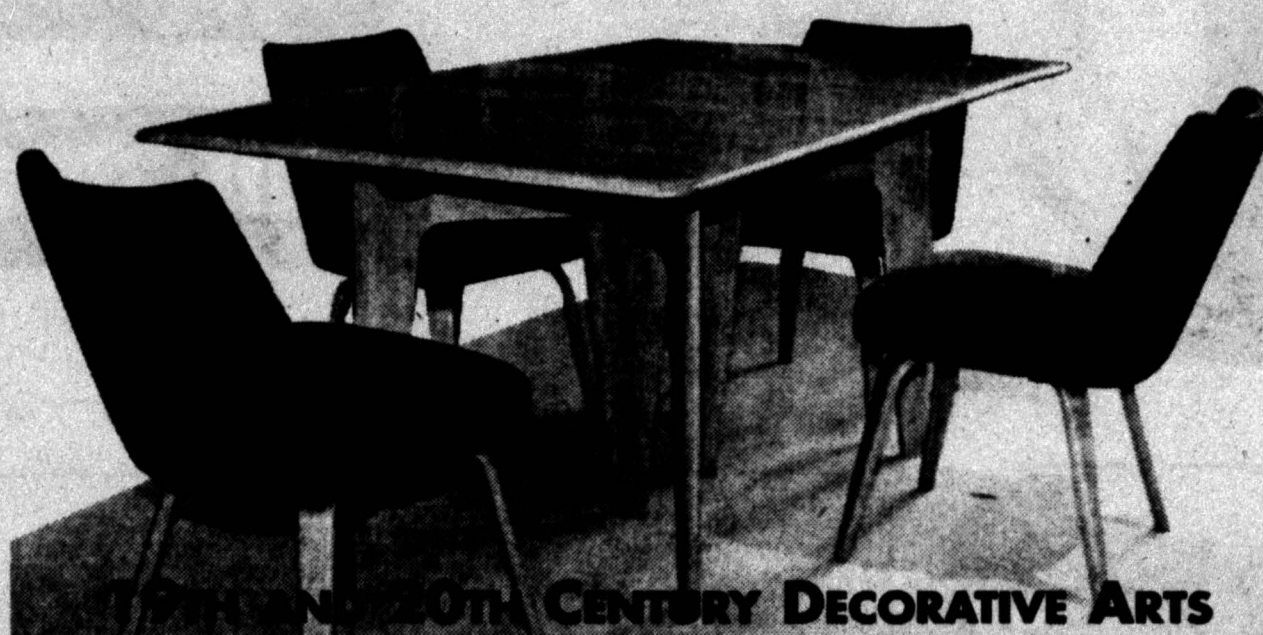
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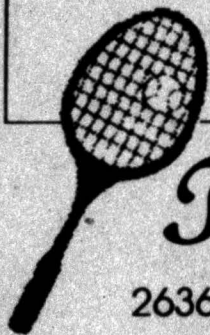
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BUSINESS

Storm, power outage create rare opportunity to increase business

By DELIN CORMENY

WHILE LAST week's power outages forced many businesses to shut down, a few seized the opportunity to bring in new customers.

Armed with generators, candles and a camping lantern, three area businesses turned disorder into profit.

Business at Carmel Chevron, Fourth and Junipero, was nothing less than spectacular.

"In one day of rain, we did four to five days worth of business," said Joey Cabbage, Chevron attendant.

The service station relied on a generator to run the only working gasoline pumps in the Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur areas.

"We couldn't keep up with the pace of cars," Cabbage said. "There was no break at all."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Carmel Chevron's generator made it the only functioning service station in the area during last week's power outage.

He said the station has had a generator for the past three years, and it has paid for itself "hundreds of times over."

Can't shut 'em out
Likewise, Fermin Sanchez, manager of Bruno's Market at Sixth and Junipero, said his eight-year-old generator

was invaluable. "I learned after the first bad storm," he said. "People used to wait at the door to come in. I used to let two or three in at a time to shop without power, but it's a sad sight to see them out there when there's a storm and they're cold."

Sanchez said that his

See STORM page 19



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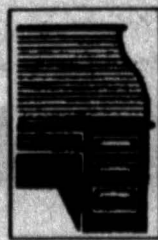


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STORM

From page 18

generator powers refrigerators, registers, lights and even music. The market also has gas stoves and a fully functional kitchen.

The best selling items during an outage, Sanchez said, are coffee, deli food, wine and liquor, in addition to bottled water, batteries and candles.

Although he admitted the profits aren't as good as an average day, he said one of the advantages to staying open is that he picks up many new customers.

"When the power goes out, I'm open for business," Sanchez said. "We try to make the best of it."

Customers brought flashlights

That's also what Robert Diaz, manager of Plaza Linda

Mexican Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village, tries to do. With a camping lantern in the gas-powered kitchen and candles in the dining area, the family-owned restaurant served its full menu despite not having a generator.

"It's hard, but it's fun," Diaz said. "People were lining up at the door at 5:30 p.m. They all brought little flashlights to read the menu."

Diaz said there was a 50 percent increase in business compared with an average Tuesday evening, and additional employees had to be called in.

"We got very busy," he said. "It puts a lot of extra strain on us, but we make up for the power outage and go for it."

Most area businesses had power restored last Wednesday, more than 24 hours after it went out.

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WHO'S DOING WHAT IN BUSINESS

New mineral shop opens

DENNY REED and Marcia Puvogel from Scottsdale, Ariz., have recently opened Denny Reed Mineral & Crystal Creations in the lower level of the Carmel Plaza, located on Ocean at Mission.

The shop specializes in rare and extinct crystals and minerals from around the world. Reed, an artist, also sculpts mineral jewelry.

More information: 626-8009.

Hotel shares spirit of holidays

FOR THE eighth year, the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey will provide short-term, emergency lodging during the holidays.

The "Room at the Inn" program offers emergency housing to non-local families who are visiting loved ones receiving medical treatment.

Doubletree operates the service with Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Family Resource Center, YWCA Monterey Peninsula, The Salvation Army and Catholic Charities.

More information: 649-4511.

Thank you to all my patients & friends for all your kindness & support over the past year. Wishing you & yours a healthy & happy coming new year!
P.S. - Any new jokes?

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ST. BERNARD

From page 1

within their personal styles — bringing gifts, reading aloud, brewing tea, chatting about the weather or whatever else comes down the pike. There's no limit on the number of monthly visits to a given home.

"Right now," Hanna said, "we cover about one-fourth of Carmel. We're still finding our way. We may look at moving

outward — encouraging more neighborhoods to send us volunteers. At least a good many people who were older and lonely — we estimate from 600 up to 800 — aren't lonely any more."

White's discovery

The local organization had its genesis when White was walking the precincts as part of his 1992 mayoral run: "I discovered there were a number of people not plugged into community agencies. There were holes in the services ... and I thought

we could find solutions."

Today, the restoration of neighborhood values has been added to the deeply human mix. "We're bridging," the mayor said. "It's the old-fashioned way." And Hanna: "It may be hard for a person alone to reach out — this is one way to make relationships."

Residents wishing daily phone calls are hooked up with the services provided by Carmel Police Department and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

White praised Carmel Foundation's work with the older citizen. "What we've found," he said, "is that some of our people really prefer to live alone and not go out much. So we try to make sure these folks don't just disappear."

St. Bernard has received financial help from the Carmel Host Lions Club. Right now, there is a need for more volunteers.

"New and experienced St. Bernarders are the key to good things happening all year around as well as throughout this season," Hanna said. "No new person serves without taking our five-hour training course."

The next one will be held at Carmel City Hall in late January or early February of next year.

Interested parties should call 624-2891. Trainers familiarize attendees with available community services, certain behaviors that indicate health emergencies and how crises should be handled. Local police

and firemen are among those who address the group.

"We believe that our volunteers really know their own neighborhoods," Hanna said. "What each one does there depends on that person's creativity and time commitment."

"Because of reduced funding," White said, "agencies can no longer reach into the neighborhoods. We're proud that our volunteers do a bang-up job."

Help when it mattered

In one case, an elderly woman was evicted from her home after renting it for two decades. Her St. Bernard volunteer got her involved with Legal Services for Seniors; the woman found another dwelling — and had moving expenses covered via agency advocacy.

Sometimes, the volunteers will show individuals with honest needs how to get into public assistance programs, and how to be comfortable about that fact.

The Project St. Bernard Resource Guide is placed at every home. This pamphlet describes services in detail and provides current telephone numbers.

If a volunteer encounters troubling circumstances at a particular residence, impressions are written down and shared with Hanna, project committee members or other volunteers at quarterly meetings.

"If a volunteer becomes deeply involved and asks for expanded training," Hanna said, "the request will be met."



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THE CROSSROADS

Neighborly holiday gatherings



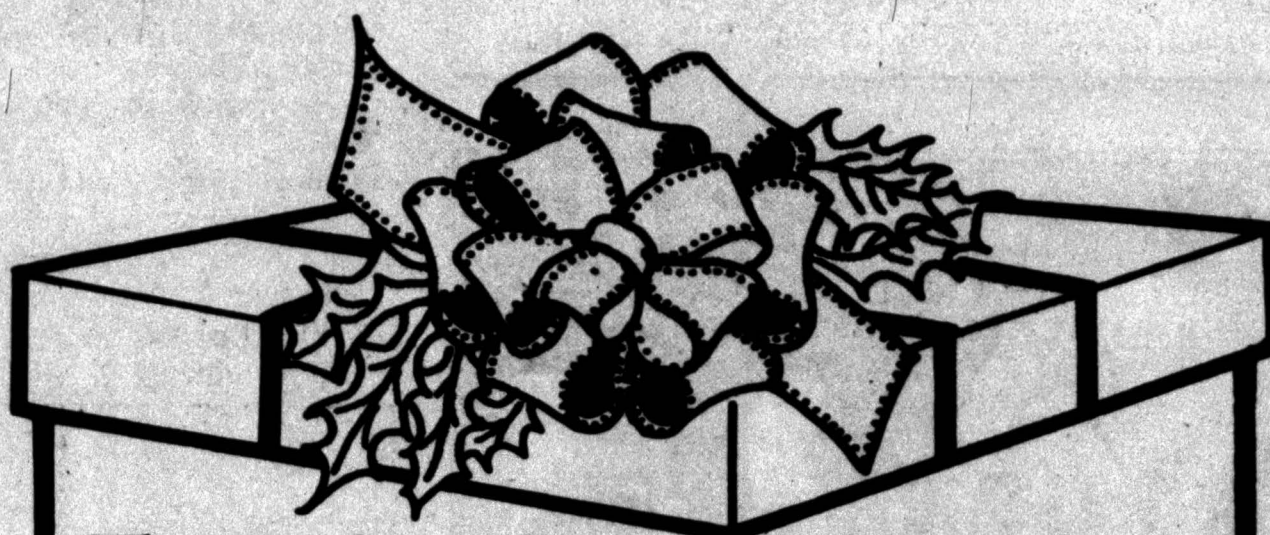
PHOTO/DOUG THOMPSON

Frankie Laney, Mary Condry and Jean White made for a warm welcome line at the Carmel Residents Association's annual Christmas party, held Dec. 11 at the La Playa Hotel. Laney and Condry served as co-chairpersons of the dinner.



The Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association got the holidays off to an early start with a Dec. 4 Christmas party at Vista Lobos meeting room. Spreading cheer here are Frances Corley, Dorothea Roberts and Kenneth Roberts.

PHOTO/PAUL WOLF



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BEST FRIENDS

From page 8

their four-leggers.

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Somehow, in her first few months of employment, she hadn't picked up on Steve's animosity toward dogs. When this sweet-natured employee was dreaming up a Christmas gift for her boss, she came across a novel idea: a puppy!

The gift was delivered late on Christmas Eve — too late to be returned. Stuck with a long-haired dachshund on Christmas Eve, Christmas, and the weekend, the period should have been a sentence for a dog hater.

But the outcome was, perhaps, predictable. Who, after all, can resist a puppy? At the end of the enforced period of togetherness, the puppy had a name, "Callie," and a permanent hold on Steve's affections.

Man and dog became inseparable. They went everywhere together and "Callie" especially loved car rides, sitting with her paws on the dashboard, attentive as a co-driver.

One interesting and ironic result of the relationship — my friend's visits from Chicago to our home in San Francisco became much less frequent. Why? Of course — because "I can't find anyone I trust to take care of my 'Callie.'"

Have a happy and safe holiday season!

Doris Day's Best Friends appears monthly in The Pine Cone and is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.

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Big Al of Carmel

*I want to fix non-working Christmas
lights for those who can't afford to buy
them next year.*

SPCA

From page 8

personal decision. Companion animals are intelligent creatures capable of great affection, not inanimate objects like a sweater or a pair of shoes that can be returned or discarded if unwanted.

Sadly, in the months after Christmas, our shelter workers see many such holiday "gifts" — puppies or kittens — who may have outgrown their cuteness and whose owners are facing the responsibilities that come with pet ownership, such as vaccinations, training and spaying or neutering their animal.

Instead of giving a pet as a gift, The SPCA suggests:

■ Give the gift of choice by purchasing an adoption gift certificate from the SPCA so that one can choose the pet just right for him or her.

■ Buy the basics to help out a new pet owner, such as collars, leashes, bowls, food or toys.

■ Give a gift certificate for obedience lessons for a new dog owner; they'll love you for it!

The SPCA does not allow gift adoptions, and discourages impulse holiday adoptions by closing adoptions several days prior to Christmas. Those wishing to adopt an animal during that time can pick up their pet on Dec. 26.

Maia Carroll is the public relations coordinator for the SPCA of Monterey County, which is an independent, donor-supported humane society. For more information about adoptions or any SPCA service, call 373-2631.

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Shops in the Spotlight

Holiday Hutch



It's Christmas all year long at the **Holiday Hutch**. The shop is brimming with fabulous decorations and tree lights for your home and Christmas tree. There also are wonderful handmade ornaments, which are great for special gifts during the

Christmas holidays, or throughout the year.

Other items include **Radko** glass ornaments, nativities, beautiful handcrafted eggs, a complete selection of **Steinbach**, **Ulbricht**, **Erzgebirge** and Austrian nutcrackers, **Anri** woodcarvings and **Byers Choice** carollers.

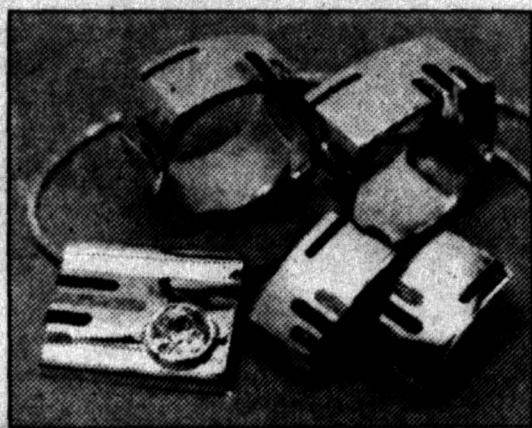
The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

Goph & Co.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN Goph Albitz has designed and made exquisite jewelry in Carmel for more than 20 years.

Albitz's award winning designs — he's best known for his inlay and



diamond stacking rings — have been shown in fine galleries and shops throughout the country.

With Albitz's industrial aerospace design experience and unique use of more than 35 different stones, his inlay pieces are extraordinary. The newest collection is now on display at Goph and Co. in the Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth.

The shop offers a wide range of jewelry, from pearls to bezel-set stones to hand-made one-of-a-kind pieces, including elegant pieces made with Australian opals.

Custom designing also is an economically clever way to create a new and special piece from stones set in jewelry that is no longer worn.

Goph and Co. is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. Further information, or an appointment, is available by calling 625-1001.

Carmel Needle Arts



Amanda Lawford's Carmel Needle Arts is now open and features handpainted needlepoint designs from nationally known designers including Melissa Shirley, Juli

Poitras and owner/designer Amanda Lawford.

Carmel Needle Arts also features our own exclusive line of hand forged metal furniture, complete with needlepoint patterns designed especially for each piece.

Choose your fibers to complete your choice of design from our rainbow of colored threads. We also have fabrics for finishing.

Join us January 12th from 11 am to 3 pm for an Open House, and meet June McKnight, who will be teaching classes on Fridays starting Jan. 26th. Sign ups are now being taken. For further information call 626-1545 or visit Carmel Needle Arts Tues. - Sat. from 10 am to 5:30 pm.

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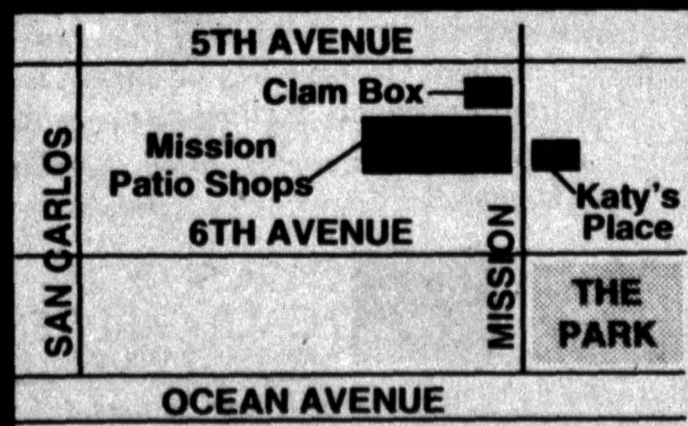


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Seaside church plans annual Yule dinner Monday for crowd of 1,000

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

NOW, HERE'S a birthday party that Jesus of Nazareth likely would enjoy quite a bit. (He took much pleasure in feeding hungry people, recall.)

Seaside Assembly of God Church will hold its annual Community Christmas Dinner — free to all comers — between noon and 4 p.m. Monday.

"We plan to welcome a minimum of 1,000 guests," Pastor Mark Bradshaw said.

"Every year, many hundreds come to the church from all walks of life. The homeless, lonely, poor, well-off — all are welcome. Every ethnic group is represented. Young and old alike are served turkey with all the trimmings."

Church members have volunteered time to cook and serve. The On Guard Youth Group of Seaside Assembly, along with other volunteers, will deliver meals to shut-ins and those public servants having to work on Christmas Day.

If you'd like to contribute, volunteer or place an order for delivery, call the church office at 899-4124.

The Carmel Church of Religious Science (Dolores between Eighth and Ninth) will offer its yearly Christmas Candlelight Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Everyone is invited. Full details: 625-5360.

Christian recording artists Rick and Cathy Riso will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Mayflower Presbyterian Church of Pacific Grove (14th and Central).

The concert is free. The Risos have recorded many albums on the Integrity Hosanna! label.

The Jewish Welfare Fund of Salinas

CV church outlines plans for Christmas services

ST. PHILIP'S Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley will have two special services for Christmas.

The first is a Carol, Candlelight and Communion Service at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve.

And then, says Pastor Roy Blumhorst, there will be a Festival Eucharist at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day.

The church address: 8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

now requests participation in its annual United Hanukkah Appeal.

Some proceeds go to various Jewish groups throughout this country. Jewish refugees around the world also get help via housing, transportation, job training, medical care and cash gifts.

Make checks payable to the Jewish Welfare Fund and mail them to Temple Beth El, 1212 Riker St., Salinas, 93901.

The Christmas family musical entitled *Holiday in Bethlehem* is being readied by First Presbyterian Church of Monterey (501 El Dorado).

Written by Betty Hager and Fred Bock, it will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The production uses new and traditional songs. Story: Mary and Joseph go from inn to inn while seeking shelter for a child's birth.

Information: 373-3031.

There is a Christian congregation that

See **ROUNDUP** page 25

Bailey, Jr., Robert Wilbank, 82, formerly of Carmel, died Nov. 29. Born in Anderson, Ind., the Northwestern University graduate was a World War II Navy veteran and vice president of sales for the Simmons Corp. before owning and operating the Mole Hole Gift Shop in Carmel after retiring. Survived by his wife, Josephine; three sons, Robert, San Rafael, William, Seattle, Wash. and James, Kingston, N.Y.; a sister; two brothers; five grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Autison Research Institute, 4182 Adams Ave., San Diego, 92116.

Barry, Dianne E., 49, of Carmel, died of cancer Nov. 30. Born in Pittsfield, Mass., the Monterey Peninsula resident for the past nine years was a Mission Ranch employee. Survived by her mother, Bertha Barry, Pittsfield, Mass.; a sister, Elaine Roccobruno, Massachusetts; four brothers, Richard Barry, New Hampshire, Michael Barry, California, James Barry, Massachusetts, William Barry, Connecticut. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey.

Hahn, Elise S., 84, formerly of Carmel, died Dec. 8. Born in Los Angeles, the Wayne State and Northwestern University graduate was a professor of speech pathology at the University of California,

Los Angeles and California State University, Los Angeles, received numerous awards for speech, language and cleft-palate association and volunteered at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Auxiliary and Carmel Red Cross. Survived by a son, Eugene, Underwood, Wash.; three grandchildren; her longtime companion, Laurie Schumman. Her husband, Eugene, died in 1944. Memorial contributions: Donor's favorite charity.

Fenninger, Roza Richardson, 88, of Carmel, died Dec. 10. Born in Chicago, the longtime Monterey Peninsula resident was a real estate agent and a member of the Carmel Foundation and Green Thumb Club at Del Mesa, a retirement residence. Survived by three brothers, Frank Maier, Lombard, Ill., Larry Maier, Tinley Park, Ill.; a sister, Sister Mary Roseen Maier, Santa Cruz. Memorial contributions: Dominican Hospital, Santa Cruz; Donor's favorite charity.

Gorham, Allaseba "Allie" Howard, 78, of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 11. Born in Los Angeles, the homemaker was a resident of Carmel for the past 25 years. Survived by two sons, Paul Jeffrey Gorham, Santa Barbara and David Gorham, Oklahoma City; a sister, Carol Richards, Long Beach. Memorial contributions: Hillside

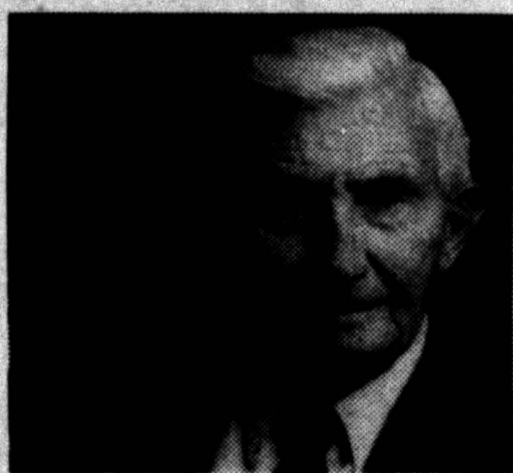
House, 1235 Veronica Springs Road, Santa Barbara, 93130-3370.

Uli, Josephine M., 79, of Carmel Valley, died Dec. 12. Born in Trinidad, Colo., the former owner of Tic Toc Market in Fontana and Uli's Gourmet Foods in Riverside was a member of the Carmel Mission Basilica. Survived by her husband, Peter; two sons, Peter, Carmel Valley and Jim, Riverside; a sister, Rose Martini, Hemet; five grandchildren; one great grandchild. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central coast, Monterey.

Vesterby, Beatrice Pearl, 86, of Pebble Beach, died Dec. 12. Born in Wrenshall, Minn., the homemaker was a member of the Monterey Garden Club. Survived by three sons, Roger, Pebble Beach, Tom, Reno, Nev. and Paul, Glen Falls, N.Y.; a daughter, Elizabeth, Seattle; a brother, Louis Harris, Woodmont, Conn.; four sisters, Ruth Whitney, Newcastle, Maine, Norma Hansen, Iowa, Janette Lunden, The Dalles, Ore. and Beryl Fitzmorris, Rumford, Maine; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Earl, died in 1987.

Torras, Mary Ellen Elliott, 93, of Carmel, died Dec. 13. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, the unofficial historian of Old Carmel acted as a surrogate mother for numerous military personnel during World War II, knitted for Bundles for Britain and the American Red Cross and was a member of the Retarded Children's Association, Carmel Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, Carmel Foundation and Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Survived by a son, Vincent A. Torras, Jr., Carmel; two daughters, Mary Ada Morton, Carmel and Willette Janes, Juneau, Alaska; two sisters, Harriett Vitkovich, San Anselmo and Margaret Utter, Sacramento; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. Her husband, Vincent A. Torras (Carmel Fire Chief from 1941-55) died in 1969. A memorial celebration will be held at 2 p.m., Jan. 7 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel Valley. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey; Gateway Center of Monterey County, Pacific Grove; Visiting Nurses Association, Monterey.

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WISE WORDS

■ Could experience shared be the best gift of all?

By JOHN DETRO
Pine Cone Religion Editor

DEEP JOY to you and yours. And what's an appropriate gift as we all celebrate these most vibrant of holidays?

What about some of the wisdom expressed by fellow human beings?

An eye-opening and delightful quote came this year from the Rev. Carl Hansen of All Saints' Episcopal

ROUNDUP

From page 24

particularly affirms lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered persons — Lavender Road Metropolitan Community Church. Services begin at 10 a.m. each Sunday in the Mariposa Hall of Monterey (801 Lighthouse Ave.).

One more late Advent Service will be held from 8 until 10 p.m. Friday at St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey (Franklin and High).

You'll enter a time of meditative listening, lighted candles and sacred music — Taize, Anglican and Gregorian chants.

Looking ahead, facility overseer Robert Reese says the Carl Cherry Center lecture series will wind up the year "with two seminal thinkers" on Saturday, Dec. 30.

Paul Lee and Richard Baker-Roshi will explore ways of perceiving and being in the world.

Baker-Roshi co-founded the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center in Carmel Valley, the first traditional Zen monastery

outside of Asia. His book on "practicing Zen in the West" will be published next year.

Lee has taught physics at Harvard, MIT and University of California, Santa Cruz.

Starting time — 7:30. The center is at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Tickets cost \$10 apiece.

Vatican workers warned

THE VATICAN has warned its 2,000 lay employees: Live by the Roman Catholic Church's moral codes or risk losing your jobs. Union lawyers say they will analyze the warning's legality.

Church in Carmel. He wrote: "Anyone who asks questions about God is a theologian."

Hundreds of similarly wise observations can be found in the handsome softcover edition entitled *Sunbeams* — issued by Berkeley-based North Atlantic Books at \$12.95 and 160 pages.

Each month, *The Sun* — a deliciously literate national magazine out of Chapel Hill, N.C. — runs *Sunbeams* on a back page. Editor Sy Safransky simply chose favorites and saw them packaged according to high production standards (type, paper, spot illustrations, overall design).

Here's a close look at many takes on what we often call Reality:

■ "God speaks to all individuals through what happens to them moment by moment." — Jean Pierre de Caussade

■ "Close your hand — do you feel an absence or a presence?" — Brenda Hefty

■ "You've got to have something to eat and a little love in your life before you can hold still for any damn body's sermon on how to behave." — Billie Holiday

■ "If our life lacks a constant magic it is because we choose to observe our acts and lose ourselves in consideration of their imagined form instead of being impelled by their force." — Antonin Artaud

■ "God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take what you please; you can never have both." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

■ "No one worth possessing can be quite possessed." — Sara Teasdale

■ "May my silences become more accurate." — Theodore Roethke

■ "Life does not need to mutilate itself in order to be pure." — Simone Weil

■ "Do not think you will necessarily be aware of your own enlightenment." — Dogen

■ "For one human being to love another: that is perhaps the most difficult of all our tasks; the ultimate, the last test and proof, the work for which all other work is but preparation." — Rainer Maria Rilke

■ "Great loves, too, must be endured." — Coco Chanel

■ "A man can no more diminish God's glory by refusing to worship than a lunatic can put out the sun by scribbling 'darkness' on the walls of his cell." — C.S. Lewis

■ "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." — John Muir

■ "Each small task of everyday life is part of the total harmony of the universe." — St. Theresa of Lisieux

■ "Do not be afraid." — Jesus



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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams
The Social Security Administration has started to mail notices routinely to people 60 or older who are not yet receiving benefits but who have earnings credited to their Social Security accounts. The mailings explain the benefit amount a person can expect at age 62, 65, and 70, depending on the amount of earnings credited to the individual's account.

For people who think that aging means abandoning one's dreams, Norman Vaughan is an eye-opener. His story, told in a TV documentary, began in 1929 when he was a sled-dog driver for explorer Richard Byrd in Antarctica. For his services Byrd named a peak he discovered "Mt. Vaughan."

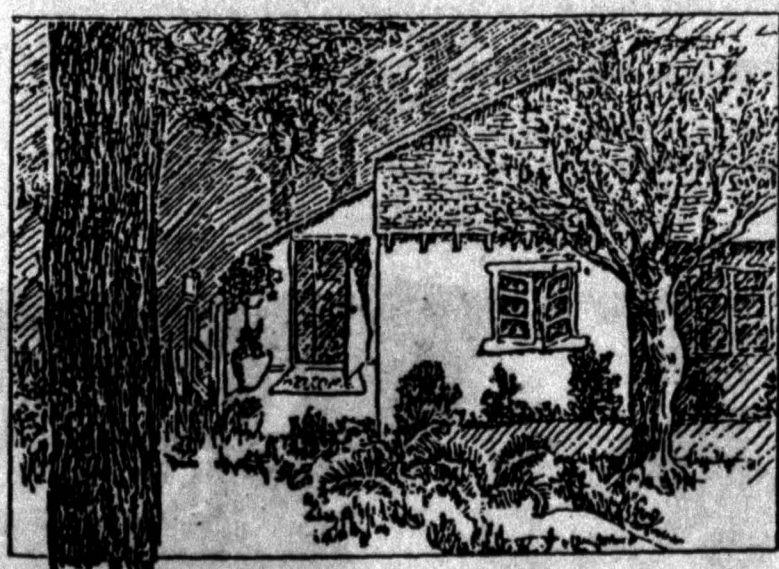
For 65 years Vaughan dreamed of returning to the South Pole to climb the peak. Meanwhile he vied 13 times in Alaska's Iditarod dog-sled race. Then he returned to Antarctica and on December 16, 1994, three days before he turned 89, he led a nine-day climb to the summit of 10,302-foot Mt. Vaughan. "Dreaming is very important," he said. "Older people, too, should dream."

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Carmel Presbyterian Church

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Padres to visit Aptos after going 1-for-3 in Carmel Invitational

By PATRICK FOUDY

AFTER HOSTING another fine Carmel Invitational tournament, the Carmel High School boys basketball varsity players return to the courts Friday night for a non-league game with Aptos High.

Both that tilt and Wednesday night's home game with Monte Vista will start at 7 p.m.

Here's a look at how the Padres, now 4-5 overall, fared in the 49th annual Carmel Invitational, played Thursday through Saturday of last week:

■ **Carmel 74, North Tahoe 66:** The Padres opened up against North Tahoe on Dec. 14 in what looked like an early CHS runaway. Carmel took a 13-point lead at the close of the first quarter and maintained it until the half with great play from guards Ryan Sanchez and Nick Cardinale.

Tahoe stormed back and pulled to within a point several times. The Padres prevailed, never losing the lead and finishing atop by eight points.

Sanchez tallied a tournament-high 35 points. Cardinale and forward Ben Cook finished with 15.

■ **Miramonte 70, Carmel 23:** Carmel was the victim Friday night against unstoppable Miramonte, which had two starters at 6-4 and two at 6-8. The victors were fueled by a 24-2 run midway through the first quarter, and won decisively.

Sanchez scored seven; Cardinale had eight. Miramonte surged through the tourney and ousted Monterey 52-39 in Saturday night's title game.

■ **La Sierra 68, Carmel 59:** The Padres bounced back in the third-place game on Saturday, but finally lost by the nine-point margin. Sanchez was high scorer with 18, and also was named to the all-tournament team. Cook finished with 15, while Cardinale had 12 for Carmel, which took fourth place.

Golfer aces essay, earns honor

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

CARMEL HIGH School senior Nicholas Vorobiov, 17, hopes to find out in early February whether he has been accepted by Stanford University.

The numbers look good, since his grade point average of 4.41 places him at the top of his class.

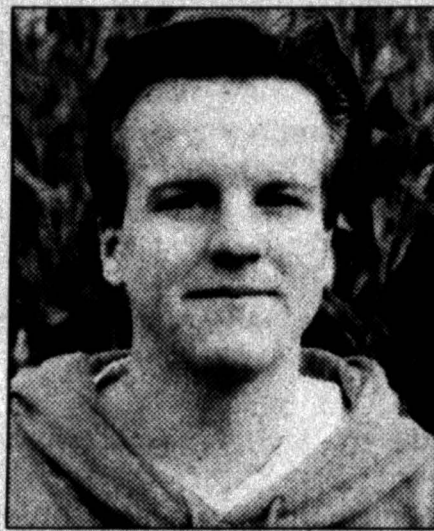
And surely it can't hurt that he now has won honors

in two student writing competitions sponsored by national organizations. They are:

■ **The Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship.**

Vorobiov, a member of the CHS golf team, was one of only 40 young Americans chosen from thousands of applicants to get a \$1,000 scholarship for his essay on golf's place in his life.

■ **The National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE)** named



CHS' Nicholas Vorobiov

him among 690 winners as 3,000 high school seniors vied for achievement awards.

He and CHS will get certificates — and victors' names are published in a booklet sent to 3,000 postsecondary admissions directors. Vorobiov's topic was how the hardening to violence affects this culture.

Partnership

The two-year-old Chrysler scholarship program is operated in conjunction with the American Junior Golf Association.

Part of the junior golf world since 1985, Vorobiov wrote: "The satisfaction of striking a ball perfectly and then immediately duffing the next shot taught me a great deal of humility as well as unbounded tenacity."

He said CHS English teacher Bob Walch entered his work in the NCTE competition during the last school year. Winners were announced this month.

The student's parents are Alex and Olga Vorobiov.

His father is dean of academic administration at the Defense Language Institute, while his mother works as a technical aide at CHS.

Young Vorobiov said he plans to study medicine or law. He has applied as well to Harvard, Yale, Princeton and UC Berkeley.

Mention of his Chrysler scholarship honor was included in a recent issue of USA Today.

AT&T board adds 3

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AS THE AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am gears up for the 1996 version (Jan. 29-Feb. 4), the tournament is making plenty of news off the links. Here's a look:

■ **Board adds 3:** The Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, the governing body of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, has elected three new members to its board. They are: J. Daniel Tibbits, a Realtor from Carmel; Dr. David A. Clark, a physician and surgeon from Pebble Beach; and John N. Anton, a retired superior court judge from Monterey.

Tibbits, Clark and Anton join existing board members Clint Eastwood, John Zoller, Darius Keaton, Peter Coniglio, Harry Crosby, Nathaniel Crosby, J.B. McIntosh, Tom Oliver, Patricia Russo, Peter Ueberroth and Lou Russo. Eastwood is the board's chairman.

The foundation is responsible for staging the annual event as well as disseminating tournament proceeds to charity.

■ **Woman makes mark:** Sally Voss Krueger, a San Francisco physician, will be the first female to compete in the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in nearly 20 years when the '96 tournament gets underway Jan. 29.

Krueger was a two-time All-American golfer at Stanford University and also is a past California State Woman's Amateur champion.

■ **On the Web:** A site on the internet's World Wide Web has been established. Tournament information, player commitments, ticket prices, photos and news updates now can be accessed through the internet.

Eastwood welcomes site browsers with an on-line message. The web address: <http://www/attpbgolf.com>.

■ **Get your tickets:** Those interested in attending the '96 Pro-Am may secure their ducats now. All types of ticket packages as well as daily passes are available by calling 1-800-541-0991, 649-1533, 998-BASS, or by sending a fax to 649-1763.

The practice rounds (\$15) will take place Monday, Jan. 29 through Wednesday, Jan. 31. The tournament (\$25/day) begins over three courses on Thursday, Feb. 1, with the fourth and final round at Pebble Beach set for Sunday, Feb. 4.

Peter Jacobsen is defending champion.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

Boys basketball: RLS at Reebok Holiday Tournament, Las Vegas.

Girls basketball: RLS at Santa Barbara Tournament.

FRIDAY

Boys basketball: Carmel at Aptos, 7 p.m.

Girls basketball: RLS at Santa Barbara Tournament.

SATURDAY

Girls basketball: RLS at Santa Barbara Tournament.

WEDNESDAY

Boys basketball: Monte Vista at Carmel, 7 p.m.; Gilroy at RLS, 7 p.m.

Girls basketball: RLS at Alisal Tournament, times TBA.

Note: Times listed denote start of varsity events.

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The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's *Flanders Mansion Task Force* is soliciting ideas for long-term use of the City's fourteen room Flanders Mansion. The *Task Force* will hear suggestions at their regular meetings through January 9, 1996. The *Task Force* meets every Tuesday from 10 am - 12 pm in the Bingham Room (#3) at Sunset Center, east side of San Carlos between 8th & 9th Avenues. All ideas are welcome and should be offered to the *Task Force* in a short, concise presentation.

For further information contact Greg
D'Ambrosio at 408/624-2781.

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS! . . .



PHOTO/WEI CHANG

Left to right: Penny Moore, Karen Carlson, Pat Reiber, Jeanette Menter, Sharon Smith, Kathryn Gualtieri, Susan Beck, Laura Hamilton, Joan Drummond Miller, Paul Wolf, Dodie Barkley, Patti Saunders, Delin Cormeny, Chuck Scardina, Roger Henwedge, Ivy Weston, John Detto, Jackie Martinez, Joe Fitzpatrick, Lyn Bronson, Cathy Blake, Doug Thompson, John Livingstone and Patrick Whitehurst.

. . . From the staff of The Carmel Pine Cone

Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

An impressive response

Dear Editor:

During last week's storm, a huge tree fell on Lincoln Street and blocked the road. I called to report it, shortly after 8:30

a.m. A City of Carmel work crew arrived by 9:15 a.m., and had the street cleared in about 40 minutes.

Considering the enormity of the damage all over, and the many calls they had, this was a remarkable response. Thank you, city workers.

Mrs. Pat Hazard
Carmel

Methyl bromide concern

Dear Editor:

Congressman Sam Farr promised us that he would support environmental issues, but once again he is doing the typical political "double talk."

One of the most dangerous environ-

mental threats is the continued use of methyl bromide, the ozone depleting chemical. It looks like Sam Farr is trying to cozy up to the powerful agricultural interests instead of protecting our atmosphere.

There is a bill before Congress to continue the deadly use of methyl bromide. Farr has refused to oppose this vital legislation.

Make up your mind Sam. Are you supporting the environment or agribusiness?

Darren Baker
Watsonville

Dose of holiday cheer

Dear Editor:

What a joy it is to walk the clean side-

walks of Carmel this holiday season! Santa came early this year thanks to the Carmel Residents Association and the Carmel Business Association. All of us are reaping the benefits of this generous Christmas gift.

Now that the sidewalks have been scrubbed clean, a daily sweep with an occasional hosing (as the Europeans do) would go a long way to keeping the walks neat and tidy. We take great pride in our beautiful natural environment; we should take equal pride in the appearance of our commercial district.

Thank you CBA and CRA!

Barbara Livingston
Mayor Pro Tem, City of Carmel

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Patti SaundersBusiness Manager
Jackie MartinezProduction Manager
Paul WolfCity Editor
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The Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY

Vol. 80 No. 51
December 21, 1995

Published by Brown & Wilson, Inc.
A California Corporation



The Carmel Pine Cone
established in 1915, is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961 Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES IN REVIEW



Zany Edlos wow Carmel

By LYN BRONSON

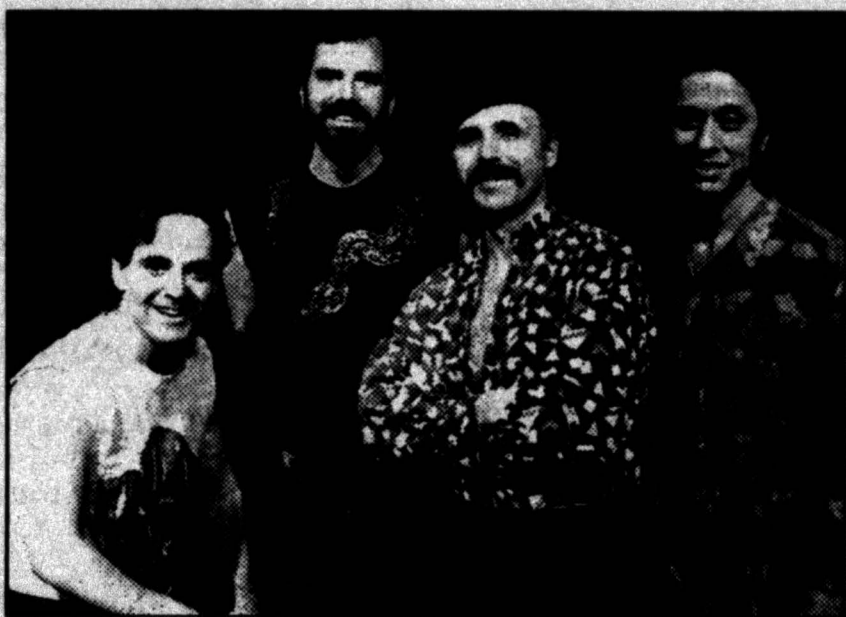
LAST SATURDAY, the singing group The Edlos appeared in a Christmas program at Sunset Theater in Carmel under the auspices of Performance Carmel. What does the name "Edlos" mean? We learn from advance publicity that EDLOS is an acronym for "Excessive Decibel Levels from Outer Space."

The group's four singers — Larry Venza (who has roots on the Monterey Peninsula), Ed Cohn, Eric Morris and Craig Knudsen — gave the audience much whimsical nonsense about their being refugees from the planet "A" which circles the star "Cappella." They were kicked out for singing too loudly and crashed landed in the 12th century where they took over the bodies of four monks.

This is a roundabout way of explaining to the uninitiated why they are singing on stage unaccompanied by instruments —

since "a cappella" historically pertains to performing sacred choral music without instrumental accompaniment.

Do they sing sacred choral music? Every once in a while maybe, but with this group we got a little bit of everything,



The Edlos

from rock 'n roll and jazz to classical music.

Whereas in the classical world we sit and look at musicians on a bare stage for

See EDLOS page 39

'Carol' needs work to be successful play

By MARK SHILSTONE-LAURENT

FROM 1986 to 1994 The Hoffman Playhouse in New Monterey flourished as one of the area's most intimate and appealing theater venues. But after The Grovemont Theatre (now Pacific Repertory Theatre) moved to Carmel and Larry Welch and his World Stage pulled up stakes, things looked bleak for the cozy little space.

Thankfully, Carey Crockett and his well established but semi-homeless Unicorn Theatre managed to snatch the Hoffman space from the jaws of death and make it their permanent home. Unicorn has completed an exciting first season and is selling tickets for their sophomore year in a theatre that will hopefully never see flatline.

With *A Christmas Carol* Crockett and Unicorn enter a crucial phase in their development. They are coming off one of their most critically acclaimed seasons and entering a "make it or break it" stage — to keep paying rent at The Hoffman Playhouse they will have to avoid the sophomore jinx and keep churning out

quality work that puts paying fannies into the seats.

Unfortunately, this *Carol* (adapted and directed by Crockett), though strong in some aspects, is slow-moving and lacking in spirit and/or energy. Watching Robert Colter do his magic as Scrooge, however, is still worth the price of a ticket. The good news is that this pace/energy problem can be pretty easily fixed. The cast simply needs a little Christmas goose.

To spend time rehashing the plot would be silly — if you don't know the names Scrooge, Cratchit and Marley by now your parents and teachers should be strung up by their heels. There is some decent and even strong acting here, especially from Colter, but also Peter Eberhardt, Kamer Benjamin, Phillip Pratt and Keith Decker, all obvious veterans, all at home on stage. But for the most part, this piece lacks a sense of pacing, and the internal lives of the characters are flickering rather than blazing.

Not to get too esoteric, but an actor can say a line or he can live a line, or hopeful-

See CAROL page 38

Holidays not happy for grieving parents

By IVY WESTON

THIS HOLIDAY season, for the first time since the death of her son Michael three years ago, Carmel resident Judith Levine has been able to light the menorah.

The two previous years, she just couldn't do it. Michael died at age 42 of a quick but serious illness in August 1993, so during that year, Levine felt shocked and numb; the following year, she was too sad.

"My house used to be filled with Christmas music, decorations," she said, explaining that the Jewish family celebrates Christmas as well as Hanukkah, "but this year I decorated my other son's shop in Carmel, brought out Michael's menorah that I bought for him years ago in Israel. Maybe [the ability to decorate] is opening up a door to healing, I don't know."

Maybe so, particularly because Levine loathes the onset of the holiday season.

"The thought of it is just dreadful. Get it over with, let it pass. I just got through Thanksgiving! His birthday, Nov. 25, often falls on Thanksgiving and that's the worst."

For families who have lost a loved one, holidays can be extremely painful times. Memories of past holidays come flooding back, and for family members to endure a these occasions without someone they love is unbearable.

"Michael was a Christmas junkie," Levine said. "He was our leader; he took over Christmas every year. He'd say 'Mom, how many presents do you have for Dad?' If I'd say 'three' he'd say 'Let's make it five' to make sure everyone got a lot under the tree. Now, we've lost our leader."

"The hardest thing is when someone wishes you a 'happy'

or 'merry' holiday. Their intentions are good, but how can it ever be happy? My child was my life. If I can't smile or

be happy, understand that my thoughts are somewhere else."

Unnatural

For Levine, it's a challenge to get through every day of the year.

"I've lost my mother, father, other relatives, and it's

See MICHAEL page 33

Carmel home abounds with angels at Christmas time

By SUSAN BECK



NANCY D'ANGELO believes in angels.

The longtime Carmel resident insists that everyone has a guardian angel protecting them.

"I always told my children they need never

despair because an angel is watching over them," said D'Angelo, who in the early 1970s owned the City of Florence, an Italian gift shop in downtown Carmel.

The Pennsylvania native became inspired by angels in 1948 when she married Thomas D'Angelo, now a retired children's dentist.

Over the years, she has collected and made hundreds of seraphs in a myriad of sizes and shapes that adorn her home during the holiday season.

D'Angelo takes the "Spirit of Christmas" very seriously.

Every year, she sets about decorating every corner of her three-bedroom home in South Carmel Hills with angels, dolls, holiday photographs, paintings, Christmas trees, Santas,



See ANGELS back page



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETORO

Students write about program produced by MJF with federal funds — pro poet plus guitarist

NOTE: AS reported herein not so long ago, Monterey Jazz Festival got a \$50,000 grant from the National Arts Endowment to produce interdisciplinary programs at Monterey High School.

The series has begun — jazz-based poet and author Al Young reading from his work while guitarist Adlai Alexander plays behind the bright words.

This column became an extension of the basic creative process when teacher Susan Walkup was invited to send along student-written coverage. The byline includes three names: Sarah Tezak, Meredith Sweeney, Lauren Robinette —

SUSAN WALKUP'S three junior classes eagerly await Al Young's monthly visits. He incorporates jazz writing into American literature.

On his first visit, Young proceeded to show us teenage viewers how creativity — and therefore jazz — should be an important part of everyday life. "Culture," he said, "is the most important item society produces — more than food, shelter, flesh or blood."

Quoting a famous Nigerian writer, Young relayed that storytelling is a natural part of human culture. "It does no good to conquer the world if you can't tell the story of it."

Young jumped from poetry to song to storytelling to concert. Where necessary, a smile peered out from behind his words. The eyes of his viewers reacted to the solace of Young's speech.

An African American, Young reminded the teens about the significance of that culture. The mail box, automatic lawn sprinkler and stop light were invented by

See JAZZ TIDES page 39



Judith Levine

Over & Easy Sourdough

By ROGER HENWEDGE
& JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

The festival of the child

WELL, WE'RE doing it again! Christmas!

The gathering of the clans, the uncles and the nephews assembling in the living room comparing football scores, tax strategies and cholesterol counts.

The children, presents opened, running through the house, finally banished to the outdoors or to their rooms until the big meal.

The sisters and aunts, hurrying around the kitchen, tasting and talking, enjoying the moment. The smells of sage, turkey, and ham. On this day of pie crusts and gravy, diets are shed like outworn clothes. Belts are slackened and the afternoon gives way to touch football, TV or naps.

When it's all over, the dishes done, and we gather in the evening, what will this overhyped, mythologized festival of the winter solstice have meant to us?

It means that we dream once more of peace on earth. It's difficult to speak this phrase without it sounding like one more greeting card. Since the whole history of the world is an endless recitation of wars, it's surprising and miraculous that this dream is still with us. And that once a year it is given voice across the continents of the earth.

Children our saviors

This dream is prompted by our children. What else would cause two longtime adversaries like Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat to bury ancient animosities and come together other than the dream of peace for their grandchildren?

'Over Easy & Sourdough,' written by Carmel residents Roger Henwedge and Joan Drummond Miller, appears monthly in *The Pine Cone*.

The child is pure potential — the potential for something better than who we are and what we've accomplished. Children have the ability to save all of us because the dream of peace on earth is for them. That's why we come together — to reaffirm our faith in them and their future.

Sometimes we get into a "bah humbug" state about Christmas, griping about the shopping, the costs, the disruption of our beloved routines. And we get together with people we don't like as much as we think we should.

When this happens, we're not attending to what's

*Christmas is the festival of the child.
With all the differences
between the world's
peoples, the real miracle
is that when we think of
our children, we agree
that the dream for all of
us is still peace on
earth.*



essential. Because Christmas is a ritual, a ritual in eternal time. We celebrate not just one Christmas, but all the Christmases we have ever known. Like Scrooge, each Christmas we speak to ghosts of Christmases Past.

Peace dream

Since the earliest pagans, the message of the winter solstice was that in the very darkest night of winter, there was the faith that spring would come.

Christmas is the festival of the child. With all the differences between the world's peoples, the real miracle is that when we think of our children, we agree that the dream for all of us is still peace on earth.

Is there anything new about Christmas this year? Oh, there are the computer toys, the remote control gadgets, Sharper Image electronic marvels. But they're not important.

What's good about Christmas this year, and every year, is what's old. As a single constant in our lives, it stays the same. Therein lies its power.

So, we wish you an age-old Merry Christmas! Peace on Earth! Good will to men!

CHRISTMAS RAP

By JAMES P. KINNEY

(To be performed by a boy-girl team)

Peace on the earth/ good will to men

Joy to the world/ all over again

Hey! Christmas is here/ let the good times roll

Have yourself a merry/ from G. I. Joe

Watch the drive-by shootings/ see the homeless people

Merry bells ringing/ from the churchyard steeple

Listen to the curses/ and the cop cars wailing

Frosty's eating cookies/ Barbie Doll's out sailing

Gather round the stable/ like the shepherds said

Greetings from Beavis/ and his homey Butthead

Up on the housetop/ the angels sing

While Rudy the Reindeer/ does his light bulb thing

Weary old world/ full of wars and dying

Hey, wait just a minute/ that's our baby crying

We're tearing up the streets/ and we're wasting each other

Baby says we gotta love our sister and brother

It's time to think peace/ if the fates allow

Go hang your shining star/ on the highest bough

Go light up the world/ with a joy that won't quit

Oh! And keep the light on/ for Good Old Saint Nick

Zum Goldenen Hahn

Merry Christmas to All

Christmas Dinner Menu:

Served from 2:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Paté with Sauce Cumberland
Cream of Carrot Soup
Mimosa Salad

Confit L'Oie
Roast Goose (A'La Francais)
with a citrus glaze
Glazed Chestnuts, Red Cabbage
Pommes Dauphin
\$25.95

Filet of Beef
"Sauce Roquefort"
Fresh Vegetables,
Pommes Dauphin
\$24.95

Poached Salmon
Fresh Vegetables,
Pommes Dauphin
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Zum Goldenen Hahn

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Rack of Lamb
Poached Salmon,
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All Entrees Are Served With
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Community holiday dinners highlight spirit of giving

By SUSAN BECK

THE SPIRIT of Christmas abounds as volunteers gear up for this year's community Christmas dinners.

The second annual Christmas party — Share the Christmas Spirit — will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Oldmeyer Center, located at 986 Hilby Ave. in Seaside.

The free event features a holiday dinner and Santa Claus will present gifts to the children and senior citizens.

The Christmas party is sponsored by the City of Seaside and Peninsula Outreach. Food, toys, warm clothing, personal hygiene items and money may be donated at the center, which opens at 9 Saturday morning.

About 300 people are expected to participate in the holiday event, said Terrie Haywood, a Peninsula Outreach board member.

"We still need gifts for children and seniors," she noted. "And food is always welcome. We really hope everyone will join the festivities. It's going to be a lot of fun."

On Christmas Day, the 10th annual free

Community Christmas Dinner will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds' Main Exhibition Hall, located at 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd. in Monterey.

The Christmas Day dinner is organized by the Community Holiday Dinner Committee, a group of volunteers.

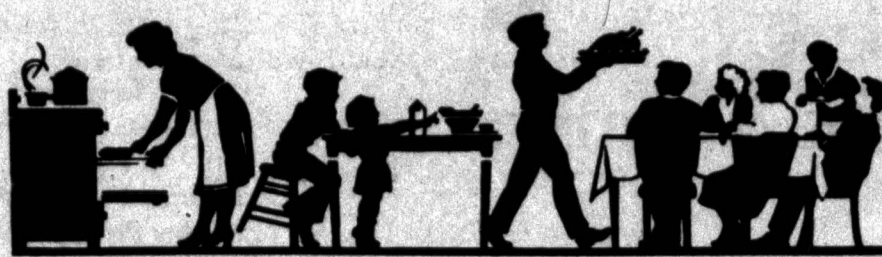
Turkey dinners, entertainment, free clothing and "lots of love" will make Christmas Day a special time for about 1,000 Monterey Peninsula residents, said Peninsula Outreach board member Rich Hughett.

"The experience of walking into the dining hall and seeing everyone having a good time is overwhelming," he said. "There's a great feeling of giving and sharing. It's not just for the homeless. Many families and single people show up to volunteer and enjoy the festivities."

Food, non-alcoholic beverages, clean clothing and cash contributions are still welcome. Donations of these items should be dropped off at the fairgrounds by noon

Sunday.

Checks may be mailed to: Community Holiday Dinner Committee, P.O. Box 191, Seaside, 93955. Anyone interested in vol-



unteering for the event may call 373-3720 or 394-4445.

"We still need turkeys," Hughett said. "There's a lot to do, but it always seems to

work out fine. The only prerequisite for volunteering is showing up with an apron."

While volunteering for the Community Christmas Dinner is a great holiday experience, the event also gives Hughett's 7-year-old daughter Nicole a chance to learn about sharing.

This year, father and daughter will serve turkey dinners together on Christmas Day.

"I had wonderful parents and a great childhood," Hughett said. "I've always been interested in helping other people, especially during the holidays. I also want to give my daughter an opportunity to learn about the 'spirit of giving.'"

Bookstore sale benefits needy Peninsula children, adults

THE MONTEREY Coffeehouse Bookshop is sponsoring a holiday sale to benefit local needy residents.

From now through Christmas, a tree in the store will be decorated with white paper angels bearing the first names and ages of local children or adults who are in need. The children represented on the tree are preteens affiliated with the Boys & Girls Club of

the Monterey Peninsula.

Patrons are encouraged to purchase any non-discounted book at 20 percent off, and the staff will wrap the book, attach a paper angel from the tree as a gift tag and will deliver the gift. Each participating customer will be treated to a complimentary cup of coffee or tea.

More information: 647-1822.



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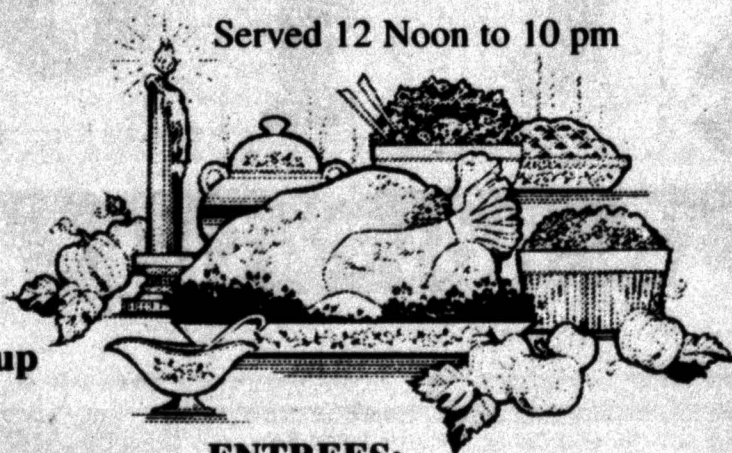
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OR
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Served 12 Noon to 10 pm

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Roast Stuffed Young Long Island Duckling 15.95
Orange Sauce

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus 15.95
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Roast Leg of Lamb 15.95
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Poached Salmon 15.95
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CALENDAR

Thursday/21

THEATER

A Christmas Carol — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 children. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 23.

The Pirates of Penzance — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 23.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Composition Recital — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10:10 a.m., free. Phone 646-4051.

Dottie Dodgion Trio — Whitey's Place, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., free. Phone 646-8383.

ART RECEPTIONS

Thomas de Soto — New Generation Clothing Co., Carmel Plaza, #106, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 2-8 p.m. Phone 624-7834.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 military/students. Phone 372-5477.

Children's Holiday with Angels — Three Sisters at the Rose Cottage, 9680 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2-5 p.m., \$9/12/15. Phone 626-0625.

Friday/22

THEATER

23rd Annual Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$9 adults, \$7 seniors/teens, \$5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 27.

A Christmas Carol — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 children. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 23.

Holiday in Bethlehem — First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., donation. Phone 373-3031.

Mr. Toad's Wild Ride — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 seniors/students, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 23.

The Pirates of Penzance — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 general, \$11 students/seniors/military, \$7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 23.

You Must Have Made a Mistake . . . This Can't be Christmas! — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, \$5 children. Phone 375-3787. Through Dec. 23.

MUSIC

Blues Night — DoubleTree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Brian Wallace — The River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 667-2700.

Josh Jones & The Human Flavor — Whitey's Place, 125 Ocean View Blvd.,

See CALENDAR page 45

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MICHAEL

From page 29

always tragic. But to lose a child is unnatural. You never get over it. You just live with memories of the fun moments, the tender moments."

During the grieving process, Levine has used writing as an outlet for her feelings. This year, several of her thoughts, poems and letters she has written to Michael each month after his death were published by Noble House as a book, *Michael — A Memory Everlasting*.

Levine still writes, and earlier this week she put her feelings into words thusly:

Having just got past Michael's birthday and Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas come roaring in on the backs of magic reindeer, twinkling holiday lights, silver bells, mistletoe, holly. The air is heavy with music that follows me everywhere. There is no way to escape it. It intrudes on my grief, causing the pain to intensify and making my loss even more poignant. Can I cope, I wonder? Will I survive yet another special family-oriented time when one of my blessings is missing?

Aside from writing, Levine has other ways of trying to work through her grief. She visits Michael's grave in Watsonville twice weekly and has a special, isolated spot on a local beach "where I go to be with my son. It's the strangest thing; I feel close to him there."

A national organization called the Compassionate Friends serves as a support network for Levine. It's composed of parents who have survived their children, people who are often there for each other with hugs and support. She keeps in touch



This photo detail from the cover of 'Michael — A Memory Everlasting' pictures Levine in the secluded beach spot where she feels closest to her late son.

with other members by phone, as there is no local chapter. And she gives the Compassionate Friends a special "thank you" in her book, which is dedicated to Michael.

She paid a visit to Israel last summer with the intention of sponsoring a needy child in Michael's name and establishing a fund in his memory, but ended up adopting an entire village, coincidentally called Neve Michael Children's Village, instead. This village for orphaned and abused children didn't need sponsorship, but the staff decided to name its children's choir the Michael Levine Children's Choir in honor of Michael and his love for music.

Plans are now in the works at Neve Michael for expanding the school's existing choir, enlarging the music hall and dedicating the hall to Michael, thus making his memory "everlasting."

Survival tips

Levine's new book offers tips on how to deal with grief year round, and stresses that it's OK to feel desperate, isolated and angry.

"You have to have faith," she said. "For

See **COPING** page 38

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SECOND COURSE

Choice of

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Wild Mushrooms, fresh Herbs, Foie Gras Butter

Oysters Giuliano's

Spinach, Pancetta, Pernod, Parmesan Zabayone

ENTREE

Choice of

Mesquite Grilled Salmon Filet 29.50
White Beans, Winter Vegetables, Saffron Broth

Roast Boneless Duckling 32.50

Wholegrain Mustard, Gruyere Cheese, Green Peppercorn Sauce

Fresh Maine Lobster Rissotto 36.50

Fresh Asparagus, Parmesan, Roasted Red Pepper Coulis

Mesquite Grilled White Veal Chop 38.50

Wild Mushroom Rissotto, Marsala Demi-Glace

Mesquite Grilled Filet of Beef 38.50

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DESSERT: Choice of Creme Caramel, Fresh Fruit Tarts,
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'Toy Story' deftly combines technology, storytelling

■ Computer-animated filmmaking may suffer from a certain emotional coldness, but the form does excite and captivate.

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Film Critic

THOSE WHO haven't yet seen the current Disney blockbuster *Toy Story* are advised to do their best to ignore the merchandising hype, the ecstatic reviews and the loud heralding of computer animation breakthroughs and just see the film anyway.

Review

It is by every measure a successful merging of technology and storytelling, a slick product which actually delivers what it promises.

Woody, voiced by Tom Hanks, is a lanky pull-string cowboy who enjoys controlling a ragged menagerie of bedroom toys which, as commonly imagined by children, springs to life the moment Joey leaves the room.

The toys are a virtual zoo of personality types, complete with a disgruntled piggy bank, a wisecracking Mr. Potato Head, a drowsy slinky dog, a tough platoon of plastic green soldiers and a neurotic dinosaur. Even the Etch-A-Sketch, while not given a speaking role, happily waddles around and is able to draw on



Buzz Lightyear (rear) and Woody chase after a moving van in 'Toy Story,' playing at Galaxy 6 Cinemas.

command. A birthday occurs and Buzz Lightyear (voice supplied by Tim Allen), a lantern-jawed space ranger, is unwrapped and soon usurps Woody's domination of the bedroom with a searchlight of a smile and a knack for troubleshooting.

The heretofore-noble Woody sinks into wild jealousy, looking for any opportunity to mock or injure the irrepressible Buzz. When Joey's bedroom decor goes from a wild west motif to a galactic one, Woody snaps, causing an accident which lands Buzz in the wilderness of the front yard.

Toy denial

Buzz himself is in toy denial: He believes he actually is a flying space ranger, not a cheap copy assembled in Taiwan. His undoing, during a scene when he sees himself advertised on a tacky Saturday morning television commercial, is quite poignant and gives the film a emotional center.

The remaining adventures include the toys visiting a pizza parlor, falling into the grubby clutches of the evil boy next door and trying to catch up with Joey as his family prepares to move to a new house.

Toy Story, with its little plastic and fabric representations of people, accurately mimics playground psychology. Insecurity, fear and rage are acted out in a blunt way that most children's films ignore. Thankfully, there is little time given for reflection and preaching.

The frantic yet efficient pace, uncommon in

TOY STORY

Galaxy 6 Cinemas,

Del Monte Shopping Center

Starring: Woody, the pull-string cowboy and a menagerie of bedroom creatures

Director: John Lasseter

Rating: ★★★

Excellent ★★★★★ good ★★★
fair ★★ poor ★

most recent Disney films, is one more reason the film works. The camera's point of view swings from detailed to exaggerated and eventually to unhinged, and the jokes are packed so tightly they nearly trip over each other.

The lack of dawdling is very likely attributable to budget constraints and the resulting need to tell the most in the briefest way possible. For any film geared for children, this approach is ideal; *Toy Story* is a friend of the short attention span.

If there is one gripe, it's that the dazzling computer graphics have drained a certain amount of emotion from the story. Though it's not difficult to empathize with the characters and appreciate their subtle facial expressions, they are so mechanically realized that they are a bit cold and can never compete with, say, the mournful stares of Dumbo or the cherubic innocence of Pinocchio.

A folksy soundtrack by Randy Newman helps alleviate the robotics.

Ultimately, as much as Woody needn't worry about the splashy arrival of Buzz, hand-drawn animation is safe from being overshadowed by the new technology.

Toy Story, for all the glitz, is simply packaging, but it is nonetheless a pleasant experience.



Crossroads Cinema 372-4555

Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Babe 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
Bridges Of Madison County 4:20-9:40
First Knight 1:45-7:00
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331

301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
The Postman 5:00-7:30-9:45
Kids 6:00-8:00-10:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617

Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Apollo 13 10:30-1:15-4:15-7:15-10:00
Clueless 10:45-1:00-5:30-7:45-10:00
Nine Months 3:15-7:45-10:00
Pocahontas 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00
Something To Talk About 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:00
Walk In The Clouds 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45
Waterworld 10:45-1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300

525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Bushwhacked 11:00-1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
'Free Willy II 12:05-2:15-4:25-6:35-8:45
Operation Dumbo Drop 11:45-2:05-4:45-6:45-9:05
Power Rangers 11:15-1:15-3:15
While Your Were Sleeping 5:15-7:30-9:45
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555

417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Batman Forever 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
Indian In The Cupboard 12:30-2:30-5:15
Species 7:30-10:00
Virtuosity 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

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TOY STORY

(G) 11:15 1:15 3:15 5:15
7:15 9:15

JUMANJI

(PG) 11:00 1:15 3:30
5:45 8:00 10:15

GRUMPIER OLD MEN

(PG-13) 11:30 2:00 4:30
7:00 9:30

FATHER OF THE BRIDE II

(PG-13) 12:00 2:30 5:00
7:30 10:00

WAITING TO EXHALE

(R) 11:00 1:45 4:30
7:15 10:00

SUDDEN DEATH

(R) 11:15 2:00 4:45
7:30 10:15

L.A. Times says, "It's a groovy
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Susan King, L.A. Times

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Current ART EXHIBITS

Alvarado Gallery — Ferdinand Bergdorff, Armin Hansen, Charles Bradford Hudson, George Taylor Plowman and Paul Whitman, etchings, Monterey Conference Center, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 646-3770. Through Jan. 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Ansel Adams Retrospective Exhibition, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Jan. 31.

Carmel Art Association — John Francis Marsh, watercolors; Annual Miniature Show, paintings, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Jan. 3.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Miller Outcalt, photography, Eighth at Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Dec. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — Jean Brenner, reliefs, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through Dec. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Monterey Bay Area Photographers, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 375-5181. Through Dec. 23.

Gibson Gallery of Animation — Charles Schultz, hand-painted cels, production cels and lithographs, Seventh at San Carlos, Carmel. Phone 624-9296. Through Dec. 25.

Henry Miller Library — 1995 Henry Miller Library Winter Art Show, Hwy 1, Big

Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Jan. 20.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Cheryl Trotter, water-colored cyanotypes; Ken Wiese, sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery — "Green Gold: Lettuce Crate Labels 1920-1970," Olmstead Road, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through February 1996.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Contemporary: A Selection from the Permanent Collection" and "In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography of the Monterey Peninsula," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Dec. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "The Lure of the Sea," through Dec. 31; "Feathers and Finery: 1890-1930," costumes, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689. Through Feb. 4.

Morgan's Coffee & Tea — Dennis High, photography, 498 Washington St., Monterey. Phone 373-1479. Through Dec. 31.

Pacific Grove Art Center — James W. Hanlon, Gail Hodin Reeves, Children's and Teens' exhibit from PGAC Classes; Emilienne O'Rourke, mixed media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Dec. 29.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Julia Platt: Scientist and Civic Leader," Through Jan. 15; "California Jade: A Geological Heritage," 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Feb. 4.

Peninsula Potters — "Angel Wings and Holiday Things," Russell Service Center, 2078 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8867. Through Dec. 31.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — "Flair Across America: The Gymnast," sculpture, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Dec. 31.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Robert McClung, paintings/drawings, 440 Harcourt St., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through Dec. 28.

Stevenson House — Tim Robinson, sculpture/paintings, 540 Houston St., Monterey. Phone 647-6206. Through Jan. 31.

The Gallery at Ventana — Carolyn Mary Kleefeld, paintings, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2787. Through Dec. 31.

The Monterey Vineyard — Randy Puckett, sculptures, 800 South Alta St., Gonzales. Phone 675-4060. Through Dec. 31.

The Phoenix Shop — Susan Dorf, mixed-media paintings, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 373-

2817. Through Jan. 1.

The Vandon Collection — Strini Art Glass and Joli Arko, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 655-8205. Through Dec. 31.

The Vehicle Gallery — "The Magical Child," photography, The Camera Exchange, Lighthouse Avenue, New Monterey. Phone 373-0448. Through Jan. 11.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Kindergarten Art, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel. Phone 624-8886. Through Dec. 31.

Venture Art Gallery — Gull-Britt Rydell, watercolors, DoubleTree Hotel, Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 649-4511. Through Dec. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Carol Mead, watercolors, Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5200. Through Dec. 30.

Weston Gallery — Jeffrey Becom, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Jan. 2.

Who's Who in Art — J.N. Swanson, oils and bronzes of California Vaqueros and Nevada/Oregon Buckaroos, 300 Foam St., Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Jan. 3.

Photographer de Soto to sign prints

AWARD-WINNING photographer Thomas de Soto will be present at New Generation Clothing Co. in Carmel Plaza to unveil the first edition in the series *Children of the World*, "The Little Princess," at a reception and signing from 2 to 8 tonight.

Numbered gallery edition prints and numbered chromium prints of "The Little Princess" will be available for purchase and for de Soto to sign.

The photographer's work has appeared in several magazines, including Time, People, Sports Illustrated, National Geographic, LA Style and Interview. Recent clients include American Express Publishing, the Associated Press, Capitol Records, IBM, MCA Records, Proctor &



Thomas de Soto will sign prints of 'The Little Princess' (above) tonight in Carmel.

Gamble, USA Today and Warner Communications.

More information: 624-7834.

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PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

David Dimler (above) has teamed up with Zenda Willemstein to open Café Gringo in downtown Carmel. The "new wave" Mexican restaurant has drawn early raves.

TASTE BUDS

CAFÉ GRINGO

New Carmel restaurant an early hit

IT'S THE new kid in town. And what a kid!

Café Gringo, located in the Paseo San Carlos Courtyard on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh in downtown Carmel, is the brainchild of David Dimler and Zenda Willemstein, both familiar faces to fans of Piatti Ristorante.

It has been just two months since Dimler and Willemstein opened their new endeavor, featuring what they call "new wave" Mexican cuisine. But already it's luring locals back for return visits.

"The response has been extremely encouraging," Dimler said. "We've had great support, particularly from locals."

Why did Dimler and Willemstein, who put in a combined 13 years as waiter and chef, respectively, at Piatti, make the switch from Italian to Mexican?

"We felt Carmel was lacking in Mexican cuisine," noted Dimler, who prior to Piatti worked as a waiter at Ciao Mein and Jimmy's American Place near The Barnyard in Carmel Rancho. "And our common interest was 'new wave' Mexican."

At Café Gringo, Dimler and Willemstein have forged ahead with a menu that caters to those who are health-conscious and seeking lighter, fresher fare. For example, in the homemade tamales (\$8.95), which are fresh and available daily, chef Willemstein doesn't use lard. She even tosses in artichokes and mushrooms for a more exotic taste.

The Crisp Salmon Cakes appetizer (\$4.75) is sure to get one's dining experience off on the right foot. Dimler calls it their "signature dish," and why not? They are served on a red pepper, and are accented with jicama and cabbage slaw, plus lemon-annatto mayonnaise.

Another appetizer favorite is the quesadilla with Monterey Jack and manchego cheeses, bacon and roasted pasilla chile topped with a mango salsa (\$3.95).

A delicious black bean soup (\$3.95) makes for a nice introduction to the main course as does the chopped salad of mixed greens which includes a potpourri of toppings — everything from roasted red peppers to pumpkin seeds.

The eight entree selections are as tantalizing to read as they are to taste. Consider the fettuccine with

grilled tiger prawns and crimini mushrooms in a roast pasilla chile and cilantro cream sauce (\$11.75).

Café Gringo adds a few daily specials, which based on our experience deserve serious consideration. The seafood stew — offering generous chunks of fresh seafood, mussels and clams in a zesty broth — was a show stopper.

Dimler and Willemstein have lined up an impressive array of alcoholic beverages as well. Not only does Café Gringo offer the finest Mexican beers, but Dimler unearthed a German organic beer — Pinkas Home Brew, which has received an enthusiastic greeting from diners. The wine list is a perfect blend of local favorites as well as select South American and Chilean entries. Margaritas are available, too.

The restaurant also is open for lunch, and boasts a crowd favorite in the grilled burger that, according to Dimler, is receiving raves. The burger (\$6.95) is topped with sautéed artichokes, pepper Jack Cheese and roast garlic aioli. Within the downtown area, Café Gringo will even deliver lunch.

The owners have made it clear up front they aren't an "authentic" Mexican restaurant. Simply look at the name, they say with a laugh.

"We thought Café Gringo was simply a funny name," Willemstein said. "This is not a 100 percent authentic Mexican, but rather our own style. We figured the name would give customers a hint as to what type of cuisine to expect."

Not only can diners expect exceptional food, but the service — led by Dimler, who greets guests at the door — is first class. Wait persons Sally Russell and Frank Migdale are friendly, knowledgeable and accommodating.

Café Gringo, the new kid on the block, is quickly blossoming into a formidable player on the Monterey Peninsula restaurant scene.

Café Gringo, located on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh in the space formerly occupied by Il Buco in downtown Carmel, is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with uninterrupted service. A special children's menu is available. More information: 626-8226.

Adiemus Songs of Sanctuary Virgin / Caroline

KARL JENKINS and Mike Ratledge, former members of the creative Soft Machine, have teamed up with ex-Praise vocalist Miriam Stockley and the London Philharmonic Orchestra to create a memorable choral and orchestral work called *Songs of Sanctuary*.

This is an album based on European classical tradition, but with various world music feels. Presented as Adiemus, the outfit is likely to be the crossover sensation of the year.

Familiar with her native South Africa's rich choral heritage, Stockley braves a solo multi-track vocal performance, occasionally joined by Mary Carewe for a more tribal depth. The songs are non-conventional, emphasizing phonetics, where words are looked at as instrumental sound.

Although at times Stockley may sound like Enya or Maire Brennan, her wide range allows her to soar into the traditions of various Mediterranean choirs. The moods are extremely varied from the haunting mystery of the self-titled track to the bright power of the Ladysmith Black Mambazo-like "Kayama."

One can hear lovely shades of Beethoven, Gorecki and Barber in the orchestration. Recorder solos by Pamela Thorby weave Celtic and Native

American Indian sounds into the mix. Percussion is both programmed by Ratledge and played by Jody Barratt Jenkins to combine the African and light classical appeal.

Already a success in Asia and Europe, the potential here for Adiemus is huge, considering the past acclaim for related groups such as Les Mysteres Des Voix Bulgares and Clannad. Also, the London Philharmonic will have a significant pull in the pop realm because of their recent involvement in the sweeping Symphonic Pink Floyd.

Although the title *Songs of Sanctuary* may be a bit presumptuous, the music could be just the right amount of comfort to banish the cold of any season.

Everything but the Girl Re-Releases (Sire) Amplified Heart (Atlantic)

WHEN MASSIVE Attack's ambient dance track "Protection" hit jetset popularity, the guest vocalist, Everything but the Girl's Tracey Thorn, found new acclaim and a new addition to her own decade-long discography. Renewed interest has prompted re-releases of EBTG's early albums and a second run of last year's *Amplified Heart*.

EBTG, which consists of Thorn and Ben Watt, is arguably one of the best singer-songwriter duos of recent times. The politics of genre identification may have kept them from mainstream success, but they

See CDs back page



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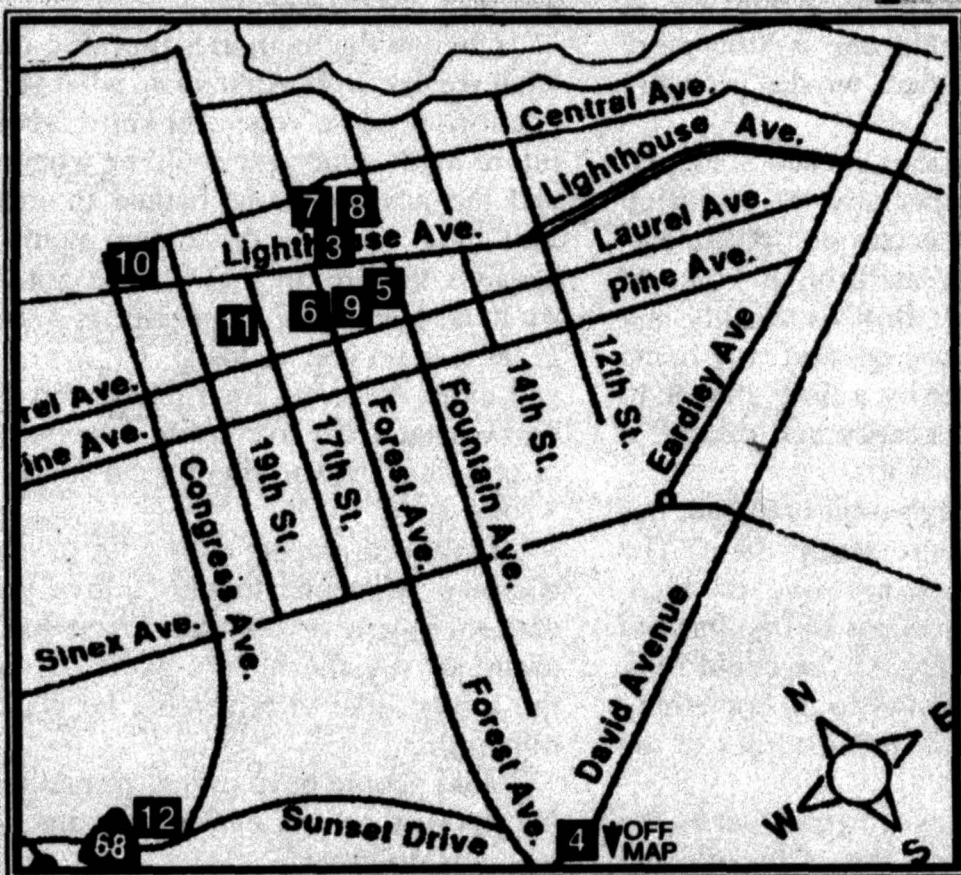
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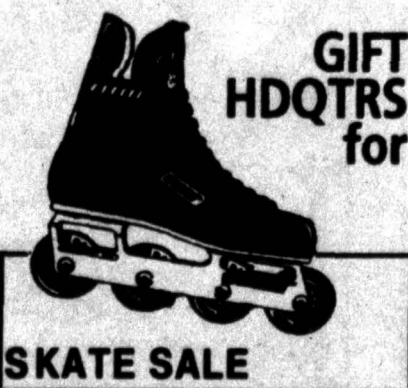
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CAFE STRAVAGANZA

Menu diverse, atmosphere colorful

BRIGHT COLORS, friendly faces and unique menu selections greet you as you enter Cafe Stravaganza, a restaurant that truly lives up to its name. This lively, artistic eatery boasts a variety of delightful dishes, with plenty of choices for meat eaters, vegetarians and for those who want to go light.

It's hard to determine exactly what is the most interesting aspect of a visit to Cafe Stravaganza — the eclectic menu, the extraordinary art, or the fun atmosphere — but after one visit, you'll know why Monterey Peninsulans frequently make the trek to this restaurant in the Carmel Crossroads.

Owners Faud Bahou and Debbie Corlew each lend their own personal touches to make Cafe Stravaganza the unique, delightful restaurant that it is. The menu, which could best be described as nouveau California with a Mediterranean flair, is admirably diverse: everything from the grilled chicken salad with yogurt dressing to the mango gazpacho to the tamarind chicken barbecue pasta, a hearty dish that combines pasta, chicken, mushrooms, smoky barbecue sauce, peanuts and just the right amount of spice.

"Stravaganza Specialties" offer interesting entrees such as Lamb Maoli, which features lamb, shallots, garlic and mushrooms in lemon, wine and cumin sauce, served over hummus. Or how about the walnut snapper? Here you're treated to a fresh grilled snapper filet, topped with tomato, olive, feta cheese and caper relish, served over spinach.

For those looking for a basic (or not so basic) burger, you'll find a long list of from which to choose. Select either a hamburger, lamb burger, or boneless chicken breast, and from there you can customize your meal with artichoke hearts, cheese, Canadian bacon or ham.

Or, try the snapper sandwich, the bay shrimp melt or the fried calamari sandwich with a side of creole sauce and red pepper mayo. The veggie grill sandwich (eggplant, zucchini, roasted red peppers and Fontina cheese on sourdough) is a popular selection for the lunch crowd. In addition,

the restaurant boasts substantial salads — the Tapestry Chef Salad is but one example — that can be ordered either small or large.

The nightly specials prepared by chef Matt Crump may include such favorites as a unique plate of gnocchi with seafood and marinara sauce, or a Mediterranean sampler plate of hummus, taboleh, falafel and dolmas. In addition, a fresh fish selection is frequently prepared.

One specialty of the house that is not to be missed is the chicken curry, served piping hot over fresh bulghur wheat and garnished with chutney. Cooked to order according to just how spicy you like it, this creamy curry dish is consistently splendid.

Equally tempting is the prawns and sausage gorgonzola pasta, which includes Greek olives and mushrooms in marinara fresca sauce, over linguine, and topped with gorgonzola crumbles.

The restaurant's extensive pizza menu lets you get creative in making a personal taste treat. Choose from traditional favorites such as pepperoni and sausage, or try a no tomato sauce pizza with pesto, fresh tomatoes and pine nuts. A small pizza makes for a great appetizer for a group, or even a meal for an individual.

Cafe Stravaganza welcomes children with open arms. Witness the special child's menu and the crayons and drawing paper that are brought to the table at the outset. While the restaurant's atmosphere is lively and conducive to children of all ages, there is still ample space for privacy and quiet if so desired.

And the prices? Bahou and Corlew have put together a menu that is most reasonable with entrees running anywhere from \$7.50 to \$14.95. The large pizzas bring a higher price, but all considered, these prices are hard to beat.

Cafe Stravaganza is located at 241 Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road off Highway 1 in Carmel. It is open daily for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner begins daily at 5 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, the restaurant is open to 10 p.m., and until 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Food may be ordered to go as well. Further information: 625-3733.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Debbie Corlew (above) is co-owner with Faud Bahou of the popular Cafe Stravaganza. The restaurant is open daily from 11 a.m. in the Carmel Crossroads.

CAROL

From page 29

ly, when it's all working right, both. This is not to say pump up all the emotions and give me melodrama, but simply, as much as is humanly possible, absolutely believe that what you are saying and doing is real. That's what's interesting for an audience — not just hearing the lines. It's the essence of good acting and it sounds so simple. Ha!

In this production, Colter lives his lines — he has me believing that he is a living being spontaneously reacting on the moment. For the most part, at least on this opening weekend, the rest of the cast seemed content to simply be saying the lines.

This one may have needed more than the single week Crockett allowed for mounting the production into the space after closing *Speed the Plow* the previous Saturday. Ambitious and profitable? You bet. Artistically sound? Probably not. A schedule allowing this one a little more time in the woodshed would probably have helped.

On the bright side, Crockett's adaptation works well, especially the inclusion of Charles Dickens as narrator, proficiently handled with the mellifluous voice of Karner Benjamin. It flows smoothly and efficiently and you are on your way home to a cup of hot cider by a little after 9:40 p.m. (When it gets energy and pacing, it should be more like 9:30).

And the set, though a bit cramped, has Crockett's fine artistic stamp on it. The lights and costumes are fine as well, although since this piece is so familiar and is done so often, there maybe could have been more of an attempt to do something different/unique with the costumes of the three ghosts.

I'd say the chances are good that by the time you are reading this, Crockett and

friends will have infused this *Carol* with the energy, pace and life it needs to provide a pleasing evening of holiday cheer.

And good luck on a successful second season in a wonderful little theater — thanks for keeping it alive.

■ 'A Christmas Carol' plays at 8 tonight, Friday and ends its run Saturday with performances at 4 and 8 p.m. at The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Street at Lighthouse Avenue, Monterey. More information/reservations: 649-0259 or 375-1855.

Mark Shilstone-Laurent is a local freelance theater critic and a new contributor to The Pine Cone. Welcome, Mark!

COPING

From page 33

a while, I lost faith. But I realized that everything happens for a reason. I mean there must be a reason."

Even though memories can be painful, the University of Miami graduate insists that they are therapeutic.

"Cherish the memories, because this is what we live with. Appreciate what you've got now, because you never know what the future holds. One year could be wonderful and the next could be bathed in sorrow. You have to hang on to the memories, because they're all that you've got. And try to do something wonderful as a tribute to the person you've lost."

Levine has a tip for friends who don't know what to say to console someone who is grieving, or who don't want to say the wrong thing.

"Bereaved parents need a lot of understanding, someone to say 'I love you, I care about you' or just a hug. And don't be afraid to say the child's name or something nice, like 'I remember he was like this or that.'"

"And people have to realize that grieving doesn't get any easier with time — it just gets different."

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JAZZ TIDES

From page 29

African Americans. It speaks to the negativity of our society when we call it a "stop light" rather than a "go light," he said.

Today, Young continued, the CD-ROM and TV take the place of human contact. "As true Americans," he said, "we have forgotten our roots."

He encouraged students to let the subconscious flow through writing, visual art and music — where things can be sorted out according to importance.

Persuasive

Love does wonders. It took dynamite blues artist Stu Heydon away from his beloved Chicago and plopped him down in Carmel some 18 months ago.

Heydon had been on an extended road swing with Wild Child Butler. He discovered that the woman in his life — localite Marie Melady — meant more than the travels and Windy City jams.

"So we live in Carmel and I really like it," Stu said just the other day. "In March I'll head up Canada way and have a month at Ontario blues clubs, but Carmel is home and I'll work this area most of the time."

On Friday night, our guitar-playing subject will join his sidemen at Doc Ricketts' Lab. The occasion: Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders releasing their new CD. These men are no strangers to Peninsula venues — Danny Abrams (Hammond B-3 and other keyboards), Greg Frederick (electric bass), Al Santana (drums). All four serve the material well via vocal efforts.

This 11-track package offers seven Heydon originals. The leader tips us off by choosing tunes from Willie Dixon, Rufus Thomas, A.C. Williams and Blind Willie McTell — the stone serious sort of inspiration and inheritance.

The set was taped in September at Ice House Recording of Monterey. Richard Bryant produced with Heydon and engineered as well, getting help from Keiko Yamashita.

Fresh flavors

Young drummer Josh Jones stands out as one of the most creative leaders on the San Francisco New Jazz Scene. Jeff White of Whitey's Place (American Tin Cannery) knows so. And Jeff wants you to know so, too.

On Friday night, the spot will welcome Jones and his "hip-hop bop" unit called Human Flavor — including vocalist and dancer Scheherazade Stone. She also works with him on constant development of the band book.

EDLOS

From page 29

the better part of two hours, this group employs the typical contemporary performance clichés of constantly changing wardrobes, light shows and gimmicky sound effects.

As an example, the show began with a darkened stage. As the stage lights came up we saw four "monks" in hooded brown robes with rope sashes solemnly intoning a 16th century motet while standing next to a decorated Christmas tree.

Suddenly they started clowning around, jazzing up the motet and tearing off their robes, revealing nuns' habits underneath. We went from Franciscan Monks to The Three Stooges and The Singing Nuns in the space of three minutes.

The costume changes continued throughout the evening, featuring at various times Christmas hats, polyester lounge lizard suits with flashing lights and loud 1950s-style shirts that made The Edlos look like a bunch of snooker buddies out on the town. Well, it's all good-natured and the audience obviously loved it.

Along the way there were some solid musical values and lots of Christmas nostalgia. To hear Christmas music in 1950s rhythm & blues, doo-wop, rock 'n roll and '90s rap style was a lot of fun.

The group performed a beautiful rendition of Michael Praetorius' "Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming" and a sensational rap version of the narrated poem "The Night Before Christmas" accompanied by finger snapping and occasional sleigh bell effects. The first half of the concert ended with a moving performance of "Shalom."

There was a consistent problem with balance during the evening. Whenever one of the singers sang a solo, the remaining three did their doo-wop effects so loudly you couldn't hear the soloist's words. I wish their sound man could have reduced the volume of the accompanying voices, since the audience missed so many of the lyrics.

The Edlos is a group of wonderfully talented musicians who demonstrated an easy versatility in every imaginable style. This was good-natured fun all the way and it left the audience wanting more.

Jones studied percussion for many years with Cuz Cousineau. He toured Europe and Japan with the late Don Cherry. Another Jones band focuses on Latin jazz.

First set starts at 9 p.m. No cover.

Tonight — Dottie Dodgion Trio. Saturday night — Broadway Band. Red Beans & Rice on Wednesday night.

■ Here are some more of the musicians signed to work with percussionist Helcio Milito plus pianist Weber Drummond at The Inn at Spanish Bay's Lobby Lounge: Flutist Tim Jackson tonight and Friday, guitarist Bob Basa (Saturday), flutist Kenny Stahl (Dec. 24), Tim Jackson (Dec. 28), Kenny Stahl (Dec. 29-30).

No cover. Free valet parking. Comfy fireplace area.

■ The owners of that Jazz Store — beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads — announce knockout programming for January.

On Jan. 6 — World-traveling vocalist Mark Murphy with Smith Dobson fronting the trio.

On Jan. 13 — Strong pianist Jessica Williams. Solo performance. She stands among our three or four finest keyboard interpreters of Monk.

On Jan. 27 — Wonderfully alive singer Kitty Margolis with pianist Dick Hindman (brilliant) giving support.

There will be a wine tasting each time. Door charge covers both sets. Call 624-6432.

Angels in the Wings



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Emily Miller, Talya Feldman, Rachel Smith and Natalie Feldman took part in the holiday angel show at Three Sisters at the Rose Cottage in Carmel Valley.

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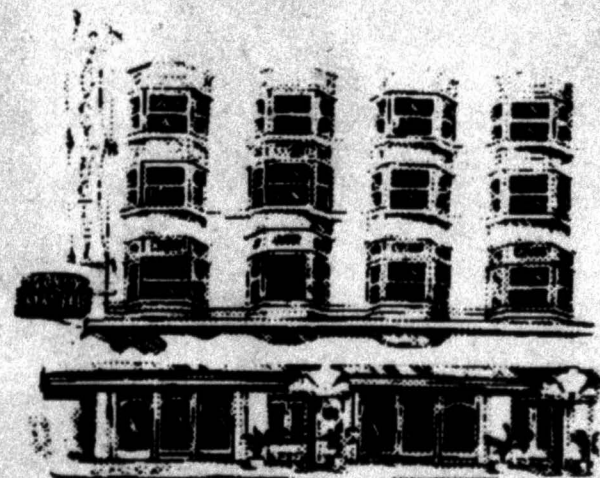
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◀ Barbara Shipnuck (left), Bob Bussinger, Lydia Villarreal and Judy Higginson enjoy the music at the Feast for AIDS held Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey.

The dancing, singing and expensive costumes — definitely a plus — created a very professional production. All well-known Christmas carols were sung, and the big number at the end caused the entire audience to hoot and applaud.

■ Republican Women Federated new officers

"We're here to manifest the glory of God."

— Author unknown

Lee Chamberlain spoke the above words as part of a short message to the Carmel Republican Women Federated at its elegant holiday party and inauguration of officers last Thursday at La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

As she spoke, you could hear a pin drop. Everybody was dumbfounded by the message. Afterward, several of us rushed up to find out who wrote it, and Lee handed a

▼ Elaine Berman (left), Supervisor Sam Karas, Assemblyman Bruce McPherson and Dr. Herbert Berman share a holiday toast at the Feast for AIDS benefit.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA



Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Monterey benefit strives to aid those with AIDS

WHAT IS it about the annual Feast for AIDS — A Sunday Tradition that sets it apart from an ordinary black-tie event?

Is it the fact that more than 375 people reserved a seat at \$100 each, or that 50 more people rushed in, hoping to be seated without a reservation? Could it be about \$40,000 was donated to help find a cure? All of this took place Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at the DoubleTree Hotel.

Whatever it was, the emotional impact of the Monterey County AIDS Project's benefit was hard to dismiss. We all pray that the AIDS virus will vanish. This same feeling was in evidence many years ago when we

wreaths of California ivy, with slender twists of gold wrapped around them. Each wreath was donated to an HIV patient in the hospital.

On the piano was a huge bouquet of flowers, donated by Flowers Limited. Within each flower was a tiny love note to someone who had died of AIDS. How do you follow an act like that?

The feast featured one of the most delicious meals. The dessert alone — ginger spice cake with warm apples and lemon creme — made our mouths water just waiting for it. The delicious prawn bisque, potato and cheese ragout, a salad of pears, grapes, walnuts and radicchio in a raspberry vinaigrette, chilled seafood sausage of Dungeness crab and lobster, Pinot poached pear with dolce gorgonzola and candied pecans, sauteed venison medallions with all kinds of Lindemans, Penfolds and Seaview wines took almost three hours to finish. People talked about it for the next several days.

Kudos to sous chefs from **Montrio, Bradley's, Melac's, Il Fornaio, Doubletree Hotel, Michael's Catering, Post Ranch Inn, Rancho San Carlos and Michael's Restaurant.** Because of the splendid offerings, many more people will come to the next feast. And that's what it's all about — people helping people.

■ Toyland Theatrics

A holiday cast of bigger-than-life wooden soldiers, gingerbread cookies, Andy and Raggedy Ann, a huge teddy bear, green-clad elves and of course, Santa and Mrs. Claus entertained Saturday afternoon at Del Monte Shopping Center in front of Macy's.

Macy's sponsored the event to thank shoppers for their patronage. More than 300 spectators with their children — some seated and some on dad's shoulders — watched the colorfully

dressed soldiers march and salute, while animated gingerbread cookies avoided crumbling after doing handstands and backward flips.



Artie Early and David Beckwith arrive at the Feast for AIDS, Sunday at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. Both helped organize the fund-raising event.

copy of it to us, saying, "I don't know, I just found it."

We all brought a toy to be donated to a child for Christmas.

After a cocktail reception, we enjoyed a delicious Christmas luncheon of turkey, dressing, cranberries, mashed potatoes and gravy.

See **SOCIAL** page 45



Tanya Mayer (left), David Browning and Davide Vieira-Leal go over the menu at the Feast for AIDS, held Dec. 10 at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey.

lived through the polio epidemics in New York City. It is this very deep feeling that will give us the impetus to find a cure.

David Beckwith, head chef at Il Fornaio, Carmel's newest restaurant at the Pine Inn Hotel, and **Artie Early**, together with other Monterey Peninsula chefs **Grace Ashby, Sharon Blaziek, Teri Chaplan, Shane Fuller, Pat Grace, Dolores P. Hagey, Carolyn Humiston, Audrey Schrader, Betsy Slinkard** and **Bob and Susan Tasner**, created a perfectly marvelous evening. Early told me earlier in the day that all were having great fun sharing the kitchen.

Phil Lutz welcomed everyone, and master of ceremonies **David Beckwith** saluted one and all for "10 years of caring." Early received outstanding applause and a special soup tureen for her efforts.

The immediate past president, **Jeffrey Merritt**, thanked **Audrey Schrader**, who, together with **Elaine Berman**, made substantial donations. Then he said, "Let the feast begin." And a most amazing feast it was!

Music featured **Lynda Jardine**, harpist; **Richard Stauff**, pianist; **Lauri Hofer**, singer; the Carmel Caroling Co.

The tables were decorated with lovely Christmas



Santa and his helpers entertain a spirited crowd in front of Macys Saturday at the Del Monte Shopping Center.



◀ Glenn Dodds, age 3, sits on his dad's shoulders in a Christmas card setting Saturday at Del Monte Shopping Center.

Newly elected officers LaVonna Corzine (left), Lois Layton, president Jane Roland and Betty Bloomer at the Carmel Republican Women Federated Christmas party, hold some of the toys that were donated to children.



Isn't this what Christmas is all about? What a day! Merry Christmas.

umn appears every week in The Pine Cone. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" col-

Social Spotlight

SOCIAL from page 44

After a short meeting, the board of directors for 1996 were installed by Jane Armstrong, director of district IX. They are: Jane Roland, president; Linda Dorris, first vice president; LaVonna Corzine, second vice president; Lois Layton, secretary; Betty Bloomer, treasurer.

Roland told the members that the bus

trip planned for students to visit Sacramento is coming along nicely, and the next party is slated for Jan. 29. She asked Ruth Tully to come forward to receive some presents for her faithful service. LaVonna Corzine received a golden eagle pin for increasing the membership.

Again, the fashion show by Wearable Art captivated the audience. Bloomer, a fashion coordinator, told us that the women who belong to the American Sewing Guild make their own patterns and use all kinds of materials on one outfit. As they walked in and modeled their creations, people were amazed. The Christmas vests were remarkable. One vest was made of seven different silver materials, in seven different shapes.

Long vests of velvets, satins, quilted material and suede cloths in Oriental and Indian designs were eye-catching. There were attractive capes in black, with white angels and iridescent materials, that were reversible. Every time I see this group, I want to join it. The originality is incredible!

The Salvation Army's brass and singers entertained with such gusto that we all started singing and clapping our hands.



Peter Newman tries to get June LaMantia and Lillian Majorian to sign his petition at the Carmel Republican Women Federated Christmas party last Thursday at La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

from Les the Barber of Carmel



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

When we give from our heart, we receive from our heart... it's the natural law

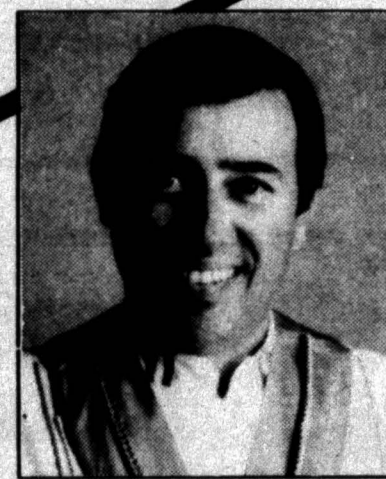
Everything that gives must receive, and everything that receives must give in some way.

...there's no better example than Christmas.

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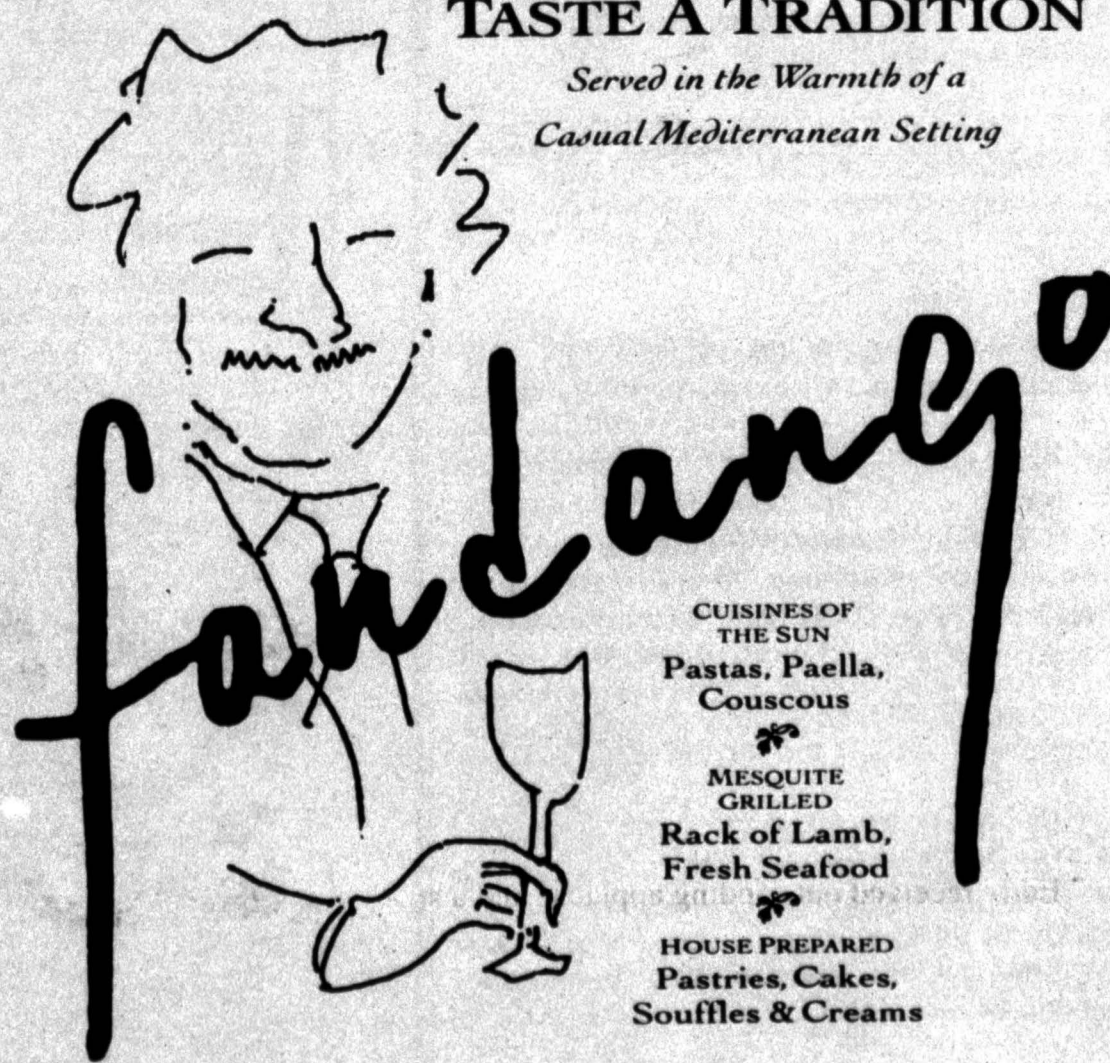


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Real estate law enforcement hurt by big-budget squeeze

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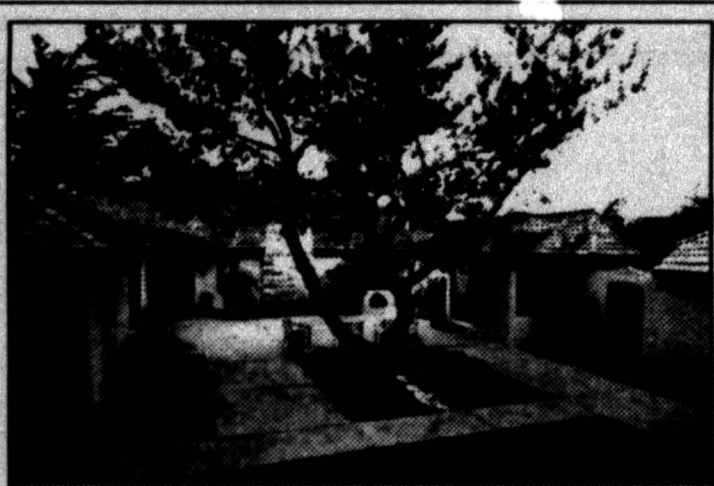
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REELING FROM a budget squeeze, the state Department of Real Estate (DRE) faces major cutbacks in key personnel that will result in a dramatic reduction in the enforcement of California real estate laws.

Rules that could go under-enforced include real estate agency licensing regulations, statutes that govern mortgage brokers and laws that prevent home equity schemes and property investor scams.

If the DRE doesn't find a way to resolve its budget woes, 45 percent of the department's positions, including

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

critical enforcement jobs, will be wiped out. Already, 63 positions representing nearly 16 percent of the agency staff have been eliminated, reducing the number of personnel to 348.

In an internal DRE memo, officials at the department estimate that further and more dramatic cuts will be necessary, including the elimination of another 108 jobs and closing regulatory offices in San Diego, Fresno and San Francisco.

The memo was issued earlier in December by Real Estate Commissioner Jim Antt, who was appointed by Gov. Wilson last summer. It concludes: "This (additional cutting) will result in an illusory enforcement program, greatly extending processing times for real estate licenses

See INMAN page 43

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INMAN

From page 42

and the inability to react to the needs of consumers and the industry."

Watchdog

The department was established 74 years ago to serve as a consumer watchdog over mortgage bankers and real estate agents. It also regulated new subdivisions and the formation of condominium associations.

The DRE employs attorneys, auditors and appraisers to regulate an industry which has a licensed real estate agent for every 75 Californians.

The agency is financially self-sufficient, relying on real estate license fees to run its programs. Over the years, the DRE built up a reserve fund of \$28 million to cushion itself against downturns in the real estate market. But the agency's reserves were cut in half in 1992 when Gov. Wilson and the state legislature raided the fund to pay for the state budget deficit, transferring \$14 million to the general fund.

Moreover, in the last five years there has been a steady decline in the number of California real estate licenses — from 380,000 licensed agents in 1991 to 330,000 today.

Experts estimate the decline will continue, even when the real estate market improves. A radical restructuring of

the real estate business is resulting in far fewer agents but a more productive group handling many more transactions per agent.

With a home sold every 90 seconds in California, real estate fraud is more common here than most other places in the country.

Consumers Union recently issued a report on mortgage brokers who were peddling home equity loans that caused

elderly homeowners to lose their dwellings after being charged exorbitant fees and interest rates. The study blamed, in part, the DRE for not doing a better job of enforcing laws that govern mortgage brokers.

DRE officials agree that enforcement will be compro-

See **TRENDS** page 44

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Location — You can't beat the location of this nice 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home just one block from Spyglass Golf Course. The floor plan is great for entertainment and living. There is a living room with vaulted ceiling, fireplace and wet bar, formal dining room, kitchen with eating or family area and fireplace, rear deck, double garage with auto opener and over 2000 square feet of living area. \$434,900.

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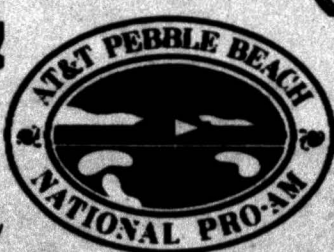
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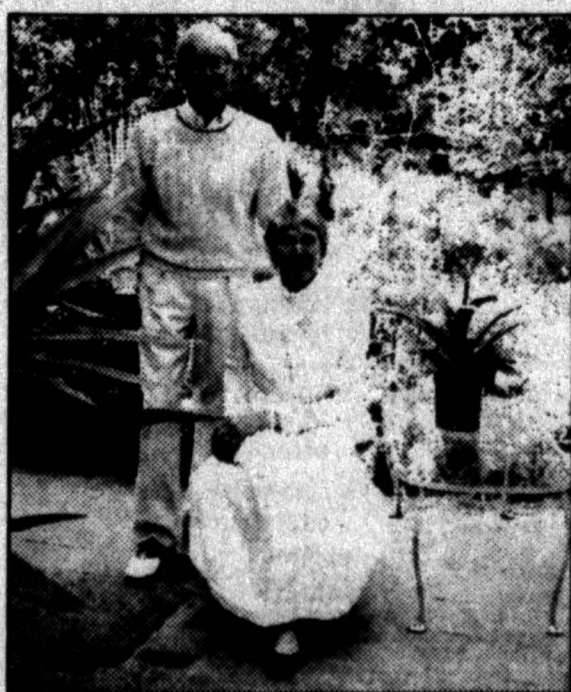


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Finally, there is abundant storage inside the dwelling as well as underneath.

■ Price: \$399,500.

■ Contact: David Kent, CRS, Burchell House, 624-6461.

TRENDS

From page 43

mised if the budget hole isn't plugged.

Legislation is expected to be introduced in January that would raise real estate licensing fees from \$170 every four years to as much as \$270.

The bill isn't expected to pass unless the California Association of Realtors supports it. The politically powerful trade group,

which has sway over actions at the DRE, meets in January to consider whether it will get behind the boost.

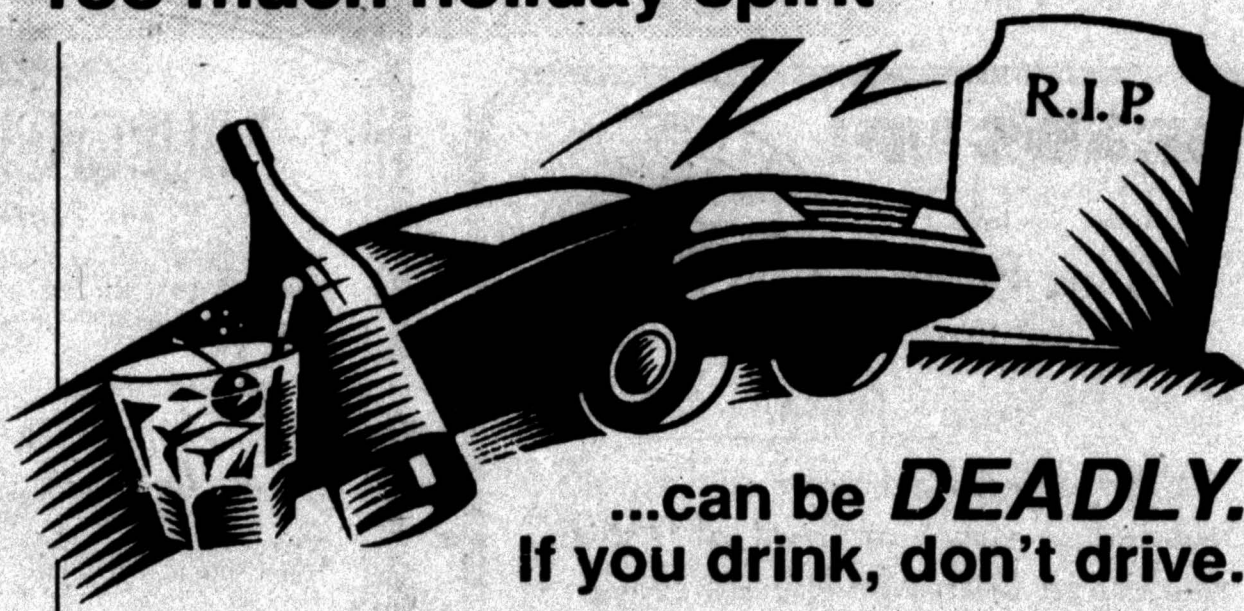
The DRE also would like to see the legislature return the \$14 million transferred from the reserve fund three years ago. A lawsuit challenging the transfer could return as much as \$3.5 million, but the remainder will not likely be returned, Sacramento observers say.

In the meantime, enforcement of California's real estate laws will suffer.

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Too much holiday spirit

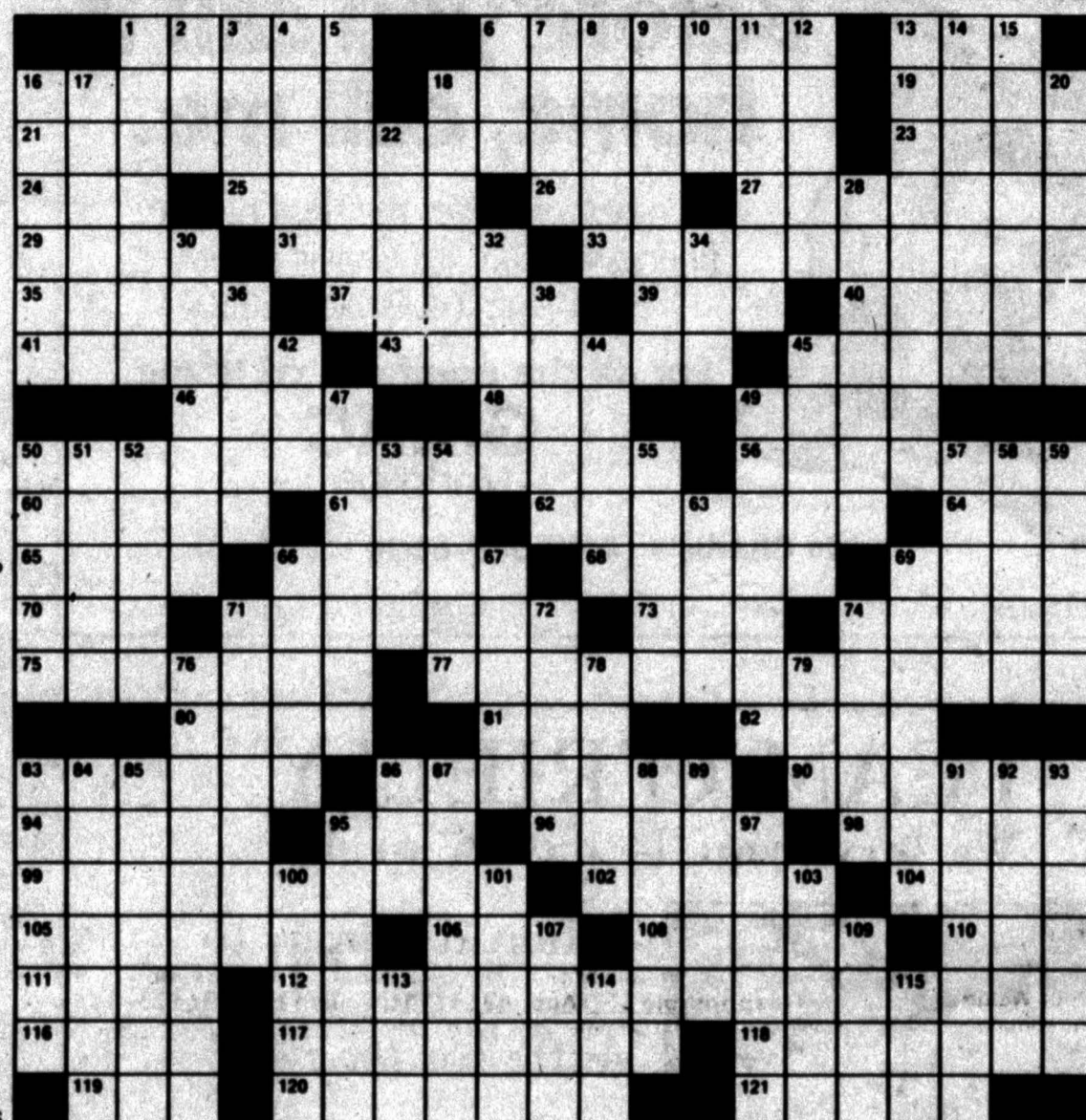


THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUELESS

BY JIM PAGE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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See answers to last week's puzzle on page 34

CALENDAR

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Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., free. Phone 646-8383.
Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 military/students. Phone 372-5477.
Children's Holiday with Angels — Three Sisters at the Rose Cottage, 9680 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2-5 p.m., \$9/12/15. Phone 626-0625.

Saturday/23

THEATER

23rd Annual Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$9 adults, \$7 seniors/teens, \$5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 27.
A Christmas Carol — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave., Monterey, 4/8 p.m., \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 children. Phone 649-0259. Through Dec. 23.
Mr. Toad's Wild Ride — Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 seniors/students, \$6 children 12 under. Phone 622-0100. Through Dec. 23.
The Pirates of Penzance — Main Stage Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$15 general, \$11 students/seniors/military, \$7 children 12 under. Phone 646-4213. Through Dec. 23.
You Must Have Made a Mistake . . . This Can't be Christmas! — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 2 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors, \$5 children.

Phone 375-3787. Through Dec. 23.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Bob Basa — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.
Brian Wallace — The Big Sur Lodge, Pfeiffer State Park, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 1-2:30 p.m./5:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 667-3100.
Night Moves — DoubleTree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free. Phone 649-4511.
The Broadway Band — Whitey's Place, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., free. Phone 646-8383.

MISCELLANEOUS

Chanukah Dinner Dance — Monterey Marriott Hotel, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$34. Phone 624-2015.
Children's Holiday with Angels — Three Sisters at the Rose Cottage, 9680 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2-5 p.m., \$9/12/15. Phone 626-0625.
Christmas Community Dinner — Oldmeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, noon-3 p.m., free. Phone 899-6565.
Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 military/students. Phone 372-5477.
Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity" with the Allen Temple Cantateers of Oakland — Greater Victory Temple Church of God in Christ, 1620 Broadway Ave., Seaside, \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/students. Phone 646-4160 or 646-4158.

Sunday/24

THEATER

Holiday in Bethlehem — First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey, 5:30 p.m., donation. Phone 373-3031.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with Helcio Milito, Weber Drummond & Kenny Stahl — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 1-5 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 military/students. Phone 372-5477.
An Evening of Prose, Poetry, Music and Mysticism — Samsara Cafe, 461 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-5282.

Monday/25

MISCELLANEOUS

Community Christmas Dinner — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey Room, 2004 Fairgrounds Blvd., Monterey, noon-5 p.m., free. Phone 372-5863.

Tuesday/26

MUSIC

Pajama Concert — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., free, ages 3 up. Phone 646-3934.

Wednesday/27

MISCELLANEOUS

Festival of the Trees — Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1.50 military/students. Phone 372-5477.

ATTENTION!

Restaurants, bars, clubs, event organizers — this means you!

If you're planning a New Year's Eve event that'll be open to the public, we want to know about it! In Dec. 28's Section 2 of The Pine Cone, we'll print a page or two of New Year's Eve event announcements. If you want your event included, fax it (624-8076) or drop it by our office no later than noon Tuesday, Dec. 26. This deadline is strict — don't miss out!

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952018
The following person is doing business as **MID VALLEY FITNESS CENTER, 401 Mid Valley Center, P.O. Box 1833, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-1833.**
MATTHEW J. ALLAIRE AND CAROL A. ALLAIRE, 12 DE EL RIO, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(a) Matt Allaire
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on February 1, 1996.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 1995.
Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.
(PC1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952049
The following person is doing business as **LAW RENTALS, 7068 Fairway Place, Carmel, CA 93923.**
LESLIE ARTHUR WELGE, 7068 Fairway Place, Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.
(a) Leslie Arthur Welge
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 20, 1995.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1995.
Publication dates: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.
(PC1131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952108
The following person is doing business as **PINNACLE MARKETING, Dynamic Life International, 3845 Via Mar Monte, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**
JAMES A COOVER, 3845 Via Mar Monte, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) James A. Coover

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on December 1, 1995.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 1, 1995.
Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.
(PC1204)

PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL INITIAL STUDY

The purpose of this Initial Study is to provide a preliminary evaluation of the environmental effects of a proposed project. Information contained in this study will be used to determine whether any significant environmental effects will result from the project and whether further study in an Environmental Impact Report is warranted.

Project Title: DS 95-09/Presley Residence.

Proponent/Applicant: Norm Pressley, represented by John Mandurrago, Project Designer.
Location: North side of Second Avenue between North Camino Real and Lopez Avenue
Lead Agency: City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Decision Body: Carmel-by-the-Sea Planning Commission
Responsible Agency: California Coastal Commission
Project Description Summary: Construction of a new single-family residence on a slope in excess of 30 percent and located within the environmentally sensitive habitat area of Pescadero Canyon. The existing residence on the parcel was destroyed in the 1995 Winter storms and condemned by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as unsafe for habitation by the property owner. The applicant proposes to replace the destroyed residence with a new 1,415 square foot two-story residence. Off-street parking is proposed to be provided via a parking platform located in the public right-of-way adjacent to the front property line on Second Avenue. The project site is zoned R-1/AS/P (Single-Family Residential/Archaeological

Significant/Park and Open Space), and is located within a designated Environmentally Sensitive Habitat Area (ESHA).

Prepared by: Rick Tooker, Senior Planner
Community Planning and Building Department

PLEASE SEND ALL CORRESPONDENCE FOR THIS PROJECT ON OR BEFORE 21 JANUARY 1996, TO:
Department of Community Planning and Building Post Office Drawer G Carmel, Ca. 93921
Attn: Rick Tooker
Publication dates: Dec. 21, 1995.
(PC1211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952045
The following person is doing business as **GREEN VALLEY SALES, 120 Abbott St., Salinas, CA 93901.**

TUPPERWARE DISTRIBUTORS, INC., (A DELAWARE CORPORATION), 1717 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.
This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Thomas M. Roehlk, Asst. Secy.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on May 7, 1993.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 20, 1995.
Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.
(PC1200)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952060
The following person is doing business as **PAZZO, LLC, San Carlos between 5th and 6th Streets, Carmel, CA 93923.**
SERGIO GOLIA, Member, 17677 River Run Road, Salinas, CA 93908.
ROSANNA GOLIA, Member, 17677 River Run Road, Salinas, CA 93908.
VITO FAVALORO, Member,

1180 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.

(s) Sergio Golia, Member
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 21, 1995.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1995.
Publication dates: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.
(PC1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952142
The following person is doing business as **CREATIVE ENDEAVORS, 246 Hwy. 1, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**
KATHRYN POLING KRONE, 246 Hwy. 1, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Kathryn Poling Krone
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 8, 1995.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1995.
Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, January 4, 11, 1996.
(PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952060
The following person is doing business as **PAZZO, LLC, San Carlos between 5th and 6th Streets, Carmel, CA 93923.**
SERGIO GOLIA, Member, 17677 River Run Road, Salinas, CA 93908.
ROSANNA GOLIA, Member, 17677 River Run Road, Salinas, CA 93908.
VITO FAVALORO, Member, 1180 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
(s) Sergio Golia, Member
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 21, 1995.
This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 1995.
Publication dates: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1995.
(PC1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952152
The following persons are doing business as **HOLIDAY HUTCH, P.O. Box 7274, Carmel, Ca. 93921. 143 The Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.**
CHARLES FRANKLIN HUTCHINS, 124 Sea Foam Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
JANET JUAN HUTCHINS, 124 Sea Foam Ave., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
SCOTT CHARLES HUTCHINS, 3012 Parson Circle, Marina, CA. 93933.
MARGARET ANN HUTCHINS, 3012 Parson Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
(s) Charles F. Hutchins
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1975.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1995.
Publication dates: Dec. 21, 28, January 4, 11, 1996.
(PC1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952075
The following person is doing business as **FIRST CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE COMPANY, 3661-89, 1371 Redwood Way, Petaluma, CA 94954.**
MORTGAGE SERVICE AMERICA, CO. (Nevada Corporation) 1371 Redwood Way, Petaluma, CA 94954.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) Ralph Hintz, Exec. Vice President
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1995.
This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 27, 1995.
Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.
(PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F951989
The following person is doing business as **HARDROCK TILE & MARBLE, 1944 N. Tustin, #121, Orange, CA 92665.**
IRISH ICE, INC., A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 1944 N. Tustin, #121, Orange, CA 92665.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(s) John Gollolan, President
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on November 1, 1994.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 1995.
Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1995.
(PC1202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F952119
The following person is doing business as **CASTROVILLE SMOG SERVICE, 11551A Merritt, Castroville, CA 95012.**
KARL SAUDHOLDT, 8222 MOSS LANDING RD., MOSS LANDING, CA 95039.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Karl Saudholdt
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on January 1, 1996.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1995.
Publication dates: Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1995, Jan 4, 1996.
(PC1205)

Classified

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Personals

10 ADOLESCENTS killed themselves in Monterey County from Jan. to Sept. 1995. The latest from Carmel High School, a young man who leaped from Bixby Creek bridge. I also lost a good friend to suicide in Colorado. I have written a small book for those thinking about suicide; it is struggling to see the light of day. I personally make them one at a time. Is there anyone reading this who can help? I can get a copy to you only if you are serious. Call Don at 648-1547 or leave a message. 1/18

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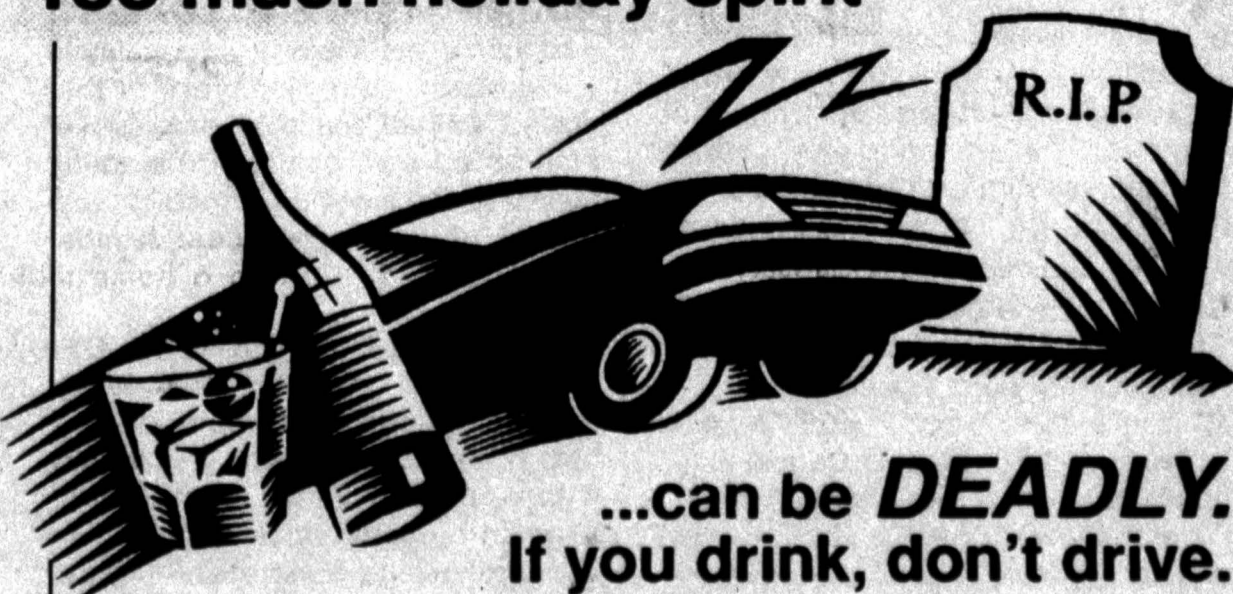
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ANGELS

From page 29

gingerbread houses, intricately designed and brightly colored bulbs.

The living room showcases a beautiful creche depicting the birth of Jesus Christ that is surrounded by two Christmas trees filled with angels.

D'Angelo's favorite is a 1918 Italian angel that belonged to her father.

"I love Christmas," she said. "My father was

born on Dec. 13, and he made the holidays such a happy time for our family, even during the Depression. My mother baked and he put together the creche. It's a family tradition."

It takes about two weeks to completely decorate her home for Christmas, and it's often the end of February before each item is placed carefully into 40 cartons that will be stored in the attic until next December.

But for D'Angelo, it's a labor of love.

"For me, Christmas is not about gifts, it's about sharing," she said. "My six grandchildren get awfully excited when they come to visit."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

This Belgian painting of the Annunciation represents Nancy D'Angelo's love of angels.

CDs

From page 36

bring in diverse fan bases, many of which have followed the group through their early latin jazz leanings up to the current folk-R&B feels. Their recent visits to San Francisco have consistently sold out.

Their self-titled American debut donned influences ranging from Getz-Gilberto jazz to Bacharach pop melodies. The United Kingdom hit "Each and Every One" is a good example, as is the lounge-cool "Crabwalk." The album also veers into acoustic pop, comparable to Lloyd Cole or Prefab Sprout. The poignant "Native Land" is charged Johnny Marr (then of The Smiths) on harmonica.

Love Not Money, the second reissue, is straightforward rock, lyrically working out "wretched times" and a grey U.K. Thorn does justice to The Pretenders' "Kid," and she shines on "Are You Trying to be Funny?"

Watt's lush orchestral arrangements on the third album, *Baby, the Stars Shine Bright*, was a brave venture, urging Thom, at sole lead vocals, to some of her finest singing to date. The heart-wrenching "Little Hitler" and Watt's "Careless" are balanced with the comforting tones of "Come On Home" and "Don't Let the Teardrops Rust Your Shining Heart."

Amplified Heart (their eighth album) is an amalgamate of the group's past. It boasts performances by Richard Thompson, Danny Thompson and Martin Ditcham. A nice remix of the recent top 40 hit "Missing" is in the latest pressing, but put an asterisk by the brooding "Two Star," which features a gorgeous string arrangement by Harry Robinson (Sandy Demly) and Kate St. John's unmatched cor anglais work.

Then put an asterisk by the EBTG discs. Notes should read: "Pop's never been this hip."

U. Srinivas and Michael Brook

Dream

Real World

MICHAEL BROOK'S atmospheric guitar sounds may be best known for enhancing the mystery of U2's classic *Joshua Tree* album. Although The Edge played the "infinite guitar," Brook was the inventor.

Since then, Brook has used his innovative skills to produce two famed world music discs, Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan's *Mustt Mustt* and Youssou N'Dour's *Set*, to collaborate with Brian Eno, Bryan Ferry and David Sylvian, and as a frontman, to release two of this decade's great ethno-ambient works *Cobalt Blue* and *Live at the Aquarium*. Recently, Brook has teamed with virtuoso Indian mandolin player U. Srinivas on a unique album called *Dream*.

Hybrid was the name of Brook's first solo album, released in 1985, but the word seems to apply better to *Dream*. The new four-track, 42-minute disc contains a more inner-directed interpretation of Indian classical music weaving through Western ambient experimentation. Recorded at Peter Gabriel's Red World Studios, Brook's production ranks high in the Eno realm.

The grooves "Dance" and "Think" allow guitar, mandolin, stick cello and violin to greet each other in echoed spaces. Although the latter track is the most austere, Sikkil R. Bhaskaran's violin spot is an intense highlight. A stellar performance on the track "Run" finds percussionist Nana Vasconcelos driving Brook, Srinivas and workhorse violinist Nigel Kennedy through an electrified jam.

The appropriately-titled track "Dream" features esoteric vocals by Jane Siberry and Bhaskaran which revisit the sublime territory of *Mustt Mustt*. And it's no surprise, since a Khan-Brook album is set for next March.

In the meantime, fall into the album *Dream* as an intro to Brook's curriculum vitae of deep listening.

■ R. Iskandar Soekardi is host of the world music/ambient rock radio show 'A Fezful of Possibilities,' which airs from 10 p.m. to midnight every Friday on KAZU 90.3 FM.

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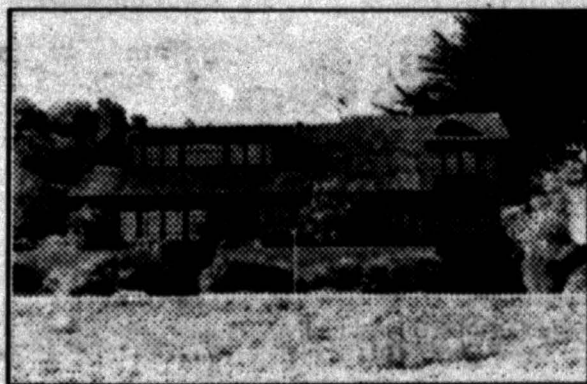


MOTHER NATURE'S VALLEY BEST! Just before the Village, lovely mountain views await your discovery in this distinct, casual and artistic residence, high on an acre parcel in the valley sunshine. Secluded 3-bedroom, 2-bath abode plus a legal guest house. \$475,000.

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